

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1391

BIBLE CAMP AT QUICKSAND

The fifth annual Bible camp was held at Quicksand on May 25-28, with 79 children from Perry, Morgan, and Breathitt counties in attendance. The children had earned the privilege of attending camp by memorizing Bible verses and completing the required amount of Bible study. The first year campers studied the gospel of John, and children who had been at camp before studied the gospel of Matthew. The camp program included Bible classes, handwork, memory drills, recreation and study, and of special interest each day was the "surprise hour" when something special was presented as a surprise. Guest speakers at the camp were Rev. Cockerham and J. S. Barnes of Quicksand and Rev. J. M. Bemis and P. F. Adams of Jackson.

Leaders and children in attendance included Arthur Gathman, Miss Jewel Hancey, Athaline Lawson, Pauline Still, and Opal Fern Havens, of Malone; Eugene Little and Gilbert Lewis, of Stacy Fork; Harlow and Marlene Lykins and Geneva Benton, of Caney; Leonard and Dora Lee Benton, of Melvite; Ferguson, of Cannel City; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, Miss Thea Lettermann, Eunice Lewis, Ernestine and Roberto Lewis, Gladys Lowe, and Hendrix Moore, of Wrigley; Delma, Marie, and Edith Collins, of Roberts; Brown, Virginia Perry, Rev. Howard, Clella Bishop, Rava Lewis, Bernal Lewis, Kenneth and Delbert Collins, and Elzie Perry, of Blazer; Eva Lillian Todd, Cloma Hill, Marie McKenzie, Sallie Belle and Josie Roberts, Junior Watson, and Smith Perry, of Redwine; Miss Jennie Carlberg, Miss Violet Luchterhand, and 17 children from Tyso, Blue Diamond, and Butterly, of Perry county; Miss Elizabeth Spooner, Miss Olga Pedersen, and Miss Geraldine Hinele, and 9 children from Smith Branch, in Breathitt county; and 4 children from Quicksand, in Breathitt county.

BAPTIST ACTION

In Philadelphia last week, the Northern Baptist convention brought to a close a six day gathering which was especially notable for the attention it paid to militarism and the economic system. In no uncertain terms ministers and laymen from 38 states went on record as favoring the undog and opposing war.

During the sessions, which were attended by thousands, the convention approved a report attacking compulsory military training in schools and criticizing Ohio state university for ousting a freshman who "scientifically" objected to it.

Passed a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment providing that "Congress shall no longer have the power to declare any war until authorized by a vote of the people in national referendum."

Heard one report urging the Christian church to "fight for industrial democracy, for a more equitable economic order," and adopted another declaring that minimum living wages should be fixed for every worker and that large incomes should be limited.

CROCKETT 4-H CLUB

Assistant State 4-H Club Leader J. M. Felner attended the club meeting at Crockett on Tuesday, June 1. Mr. Felner made a very interesting talk concerning good club projects and attending junior week and camp. We were glad to have Mr. Felner with us and shall be glad to have him again. We feel he won many friends at Crockett during his short visit here.

The Crockett club has never been represented at camp, but there are a great many members who are interested this year. We hope some of us will be able to attend.

CLUB REPORTER

Attend Lodge at Carlisle

C. P. Henry, a member of the committee on by laws, W. G. Ratliff, key man of this district, and Hubert Ratliff attended a Masonic meeting at Carlisle on June 4. This meeting was held in honor of Innes B. Ross, the grand master of the grand lodge of Kentucky, by his home lodge. Nearly all the grand lodge officers were present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fannin of West Liberty and T. M. Fannin of Dan and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long attended the funeral of Mr. Fannin's uncle, Spencer Isaac, at Huntington, W. Va., Sunday.

GRACIOUS MRS. ROOSEVELT

On Friday of last week Sheriff W. H. Stacy received a special delivery parcel post package containing a bouquet of finest carnations from Mrs. Roosevelt, direct from the White House at Washington.

A few days before Mrs. Roosevelt appeared here for the dedication of our public school building, Mr. Stacy had been rather seriously hurt in a car wreck and was in the hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt learned of the accident and was much concerned about Mr. Stacy's condition.

The arrival of the flowers at the sheriff's office and the first appearance there of Mr. Stacy himself since his being hurt were almost simultaneous. To say that Mr. Stacy is proud of his flowers is but a weak way to express his feeling.

On the day of Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance here a small, oldish, back country woman brought in a pretty bunch of wild flowers which she had gathered and offered them to the committee to present to Mrs. Roosevelt. The committee had already made extensive high priced floral decorations and scorned the old lady's offering. Not to be denied, however, the lady took a position at a door thru which Mrs. Roosevelt must pass and reached the flowers to her. Mrs. Roosevelt took the flowers, thanked the donor, and during the exercises was ever more mindful of this little bouquet of Kentucky mountain flowers than of the elaborately prepared and paid for decorations all around her.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of a great humanitarian president, by her gracious acts and kindly bearing, is a living demonstration that the whole world is kin.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Women's Missionary societies of the Enterprise association of Baptists held their quarterly meeting Tuesday of this week in the Baptist church here.

The meeting was called to order by the superintendent, Mrs. E. L. Howerton. She made a few well chosen remarks and stated that the theme for the day was "In His Steps," and that the program was based on young people's work.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Frank Clarke led in the devotions.

The morning session was very interesting despite the fact that it was given over to reports and other business. Several phases of the work were made more clear and the women were quite interested in gaining the necessary information, as all are working toward their standard of excellence.

At the noon hour a nice plate lunch with iced tea was served by the hostess society. Rhubarb and buttered peach pie and cakes were served for dessert.

The afternoon session was opened by repeating in unison the W.M.U. watchword and the watchword for the year.

Mrs. Howerton sang very beautifully and impressively "Moment by Moment," which was followed by prayers of praise and consecration.

Miss Annie Allen, state worker in the Enterprise and Greenup associations, Mrs. Frank Clarke of the Magoffin Institute, and Miss Margaret Brong of the West Liberty society each gave an interesting report of the state meeting at Bowling Green. Mrs. Howerton gave a brief report of the Southern Baptist convention at New Orleans, Louisiana.

The speaker of the day, Miss Ruth Cleveland, graduate from the W.M.U. training school at Louisville, who had been introduced in the morning, now spoke on the place of youth in the Christian program. In speaking of the advancement of organizations she brought out very forcibly the importance of stressing Sunbeam work; the privilege of holding up our heavenly and eternal King to R.A. groups; leading G.A. groups to "abide in Him and advance in wisdom"; the Y.W.A. with their new vision thru the window of service.

Miss Cleveland has a sweet personality and is very consecrated. She knows her work thoroughly and presents it in a way that enthuses her hearers and helps them to catch the vision. She is a capable worker with all groups. The West Liberty women enjoyed the afternoon conferences with her very much. She is visiting every society in the association.

The nominating committee reported as follows: superintendent, Mrs. E. H. Howerton, Pikeville; assistant, Mrs. Bert Watkins, West Van Lear;

DISTRICT LODGE MEETING

W. G. Ratliff, key man of this district, announces a district meeting for all the members of all the Masonic lodges in the district at West Liberty on Wednesday night, June 16, at the Masonic hall.

Several state grand lodge officers will be present. Refreshments will be served by the home lodge.

MAY GROCERY EXPANDS

The May Grocery Company yesterday bought out the Licking Valley Grocery Company, lock, stock, and barrel, and are now engaged in improving the large stock carried by the Licking Valley concern.

The Licking Valley Grocery Company was an incorporated institution owned by J. L. Blair and C. C. Elam. The May Grocery Co. has an extensive business field and this new line will give them added ability to serve their trade. Just what the plans are for Messrs. Blair and Elam has not been made known.

secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, West Liberty; young people's leader, Mrs. W. H. Curl, West Van Lear. There were no other nominations; the above officers were elected. Pikeville, West Van Lear, Salyersville, and West Liberty societies were represented. There was a good attendance at both sessions. The meeting was spiritual and helpful.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Morris Larue Peyton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton, gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon, May 29, his seventh birthday. Present were J. C. Lykins, Jimmie Dale and Joyce K. Howard, Jenaele Moore, Joyce Back, Anna Jean Price, Joan Lacy, Harold and Sonny Rose, Parker May, Robert Lee and Ella Joe Blair, C. S. Rose, Ray Wilson Rose, Norma Jean Adams, and Johnnie and Pauline Blair.

All played games and had a nice time. Larue received many nice presents. The children were served ice cream and cake. All wished Larue many more happy birthdays.

WAR CREEK

June 1.—Gerald Tyree and Jesse Cottle were at West Liberty Saturday on business.

Miss Lily Adams of Hazard spent a few days last week with her cousins, Vic and Mabel Cottle, here.

Misses Mabel Cottle and Mae Tyree, of this place, were Saturday night guests of Miss Mary Belle Johnson of Cov Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pettrey, Joe Cottle, and several others attended church Sunday at Centerville.

Mrs. Cassie Gilliam of West Liberty while passing thru here Sunday called on her grandmother, Mrs. Mag Elam.

FOR STATE SENATOR

To the People of the 34th Senatorial District:

Having decided to become a candidate at the August primary election for the office of state senator from this district, composed of the counties of Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee, Morgan, and Magoffin, I am taking this means of making my formal announcement.

Before casting their votes for any candidate for this office, the people are entitled to know how such candidate will vote on at least some of the major questions that from time to time come up for consideration in the legislature at Frankfort.

I had the privilege and honor to serve the people of this legislative district during the years of 1926 and 1934. As a member of the house of representatives during those two terms I always supported and voted for measures which had for their purpose the improvement of public schools and the advancement of education. As to the important matter of public roads and highways, there was no member of either the senate or the house whose record showed more interest and concern in this most vital question than does mine. Not only my votes in the legislature, but my record as a private citizen with which many of you are acquainted, shows how I stand on that question. Believing in the humane treatment of our unfortunates, I always gave friendly consideration and support to measures looking toward the betterment of our penal and charitable institutions. I believe also that our state should make proper provision for those who by reason of age or other infirmities are unable to provide for themselves, and I will vote for and support measures to that end.

In the campaign of 1934, I promised the people that, if elected, I would oppose the Sales Tax. I was elected and I did oppose that tax—I voted against it every time it came up before us for consideration. Of course there may be no more Sales Tax to support or oppose, but there will be other important matters of vital concern to your welfare. I promise the people now that, if elected, I will keep faith with the people of this district and work for their interest. As to whether I will do this, I refer to my past record, for after all there is no better way of judging what a man will do in the future than by what he has done in the past.

Assuring you of my appreciation of whatever you may do in my behalf, I am,

Your friend,
(Sd.) H. H. MILLER

BLANTON — MORRIS

George Morris of Wayland went to town late Saturday night on his way to Morehead, where he was married Sunday to Miss Opal Blanton. On Sunday afternoon he came thru town with his bride on their way back to Wayland, where George is working.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Morris of Caney, and is well liked by all who know him; and his wife is a pleasant, charming young woman.

Rev. and Mrs. Morris of Caney and Herschel, a brother, of Wayland, attended the wedding.

FUGETT — CASKEY

James Caskey of Pomf and Fay Fugett of Yocum were joined in holy wedlock at the office of the Licking Valley Courier on Wednesday, June 9. Roscoe Brong, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiating.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prater Caskey of Pomf, and expects to find work and make a home for his bride at Portsmouth, Ohio. Fay is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Fugett near Yocum, and is popular among the young folks. May peace and happiness always abide with them.

EGELSTON — PROFFIT

Miss Sylvia Egelston and James A. Proffit were married at Richmond, Ind., on Thursday, May 27.

The bride will be remembered by the people here, as she stayed for some time at the Baldwin tourist home and made many friends here.

Mr. Proffit works at a rolling mill and his wife in a restaurant in Middletown, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and brother.

MRS. J. W. JOHNSON AND FAMILY

JOHNSON

J. W. Johnson died at his home at Pomf on June 3, aged 62 years, 9 months, and 1 day, after an illness of several months. Mr. Johnson was married in 1917 and had a consistent and faithful Christian life.

He was survived by his wife, Emma A. Brown, who has two children, Glen, at home, and Janet D. Wells, at West Liberty, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at Pomf by Rev. Marlan Murphy on Friday, June 4, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. Burial was in the family cemetery on Spaw Creek with Patrick K. Proter, undertaker, in charge.

BOB JONES' COMMENT

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked. I used to wonder why that little expression, 'God is not mocked,' was put by the Holy Spirit in this verse of scripture. I believe I understand it now. Here is the law: 'Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap.' This law holds in the physical, intellectual, and spiritual world. Plant in seed and you raise an ear of wheat and you reap wheat. Plant cotton and you raise cotton. That is the law. 'Everything brought forth after its kind,' according to Genesis. Evolution is a lie. Evolution denies the law set forth in the statement, 'Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap,' and the further statement that 'everything brought forth after its kind.' 'God is not mocked.' When He makes a statement, it is true. His law cannot be set aside. No man will ever be able to look up to God and say, 'We beat the game that you said we could not beat.'

He that sows to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption. What is flesh? Flesh is man in the rough. It is man as he is. It is the natural man. Man in the natural state cannot produce anything except corruption. Unregenerated man may build civilization, but the civilization he builds will decay, because the flesh produces corruption. Unregenerated man says, 'The flesh does not produce corruption. I will build schools and colleges and educate people.' All right, so ahead and do it, but when you build your colleges and libraries and educational institutions with God crowded out, your students will come out drunkards, athletes, home-breakers, and with a touch of anarchy in their heads with which to set the world on fire. The flesh produces corruption. In the flesh, man is not a good thing. That is why the seed of flesh is flesh. It is a corrupt seed. It is a seed of corruption and produces a corrupt seed.

We have a new seed, a seed of life. We have a seed of new creation. We have a seed of new creation. We have a seed of new creation.

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MRS. J. W. JOHNSON AND FAMILY

Announcing
GREATER HAPPINESS
AND SAVINGS FOR
FARM HOMES
with this modern city refrigerator!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
runs on kerosene (Coal Oil)
for a few cents a day

- Keeps food fresh for days
- Freezes ice cubes—deserts
- Saves steps, work, money
- Needs no daily attention
- No water or electricity
- Has no machinery to wear

Happy owners report that this ideal refrigerator for farm homes actually pays for itself!

OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN



IF YOU'VE always wanted the convenience and economy of modern city refrigeration, here's good news! Today you can have it no matter where you live—at low cost. Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, duplicates in all important respects the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been the choice for hundreds of thousands of fine city homes and apartments during the past ten years.

This marvelous refrigerator for homes beyond the power lines assures plenty of ice cubes at all times... makes possible new dishes and more interesting meals... protects food perfectly year-round... and lightens kitchen work. Clip coupon.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

E. B. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

Customer: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

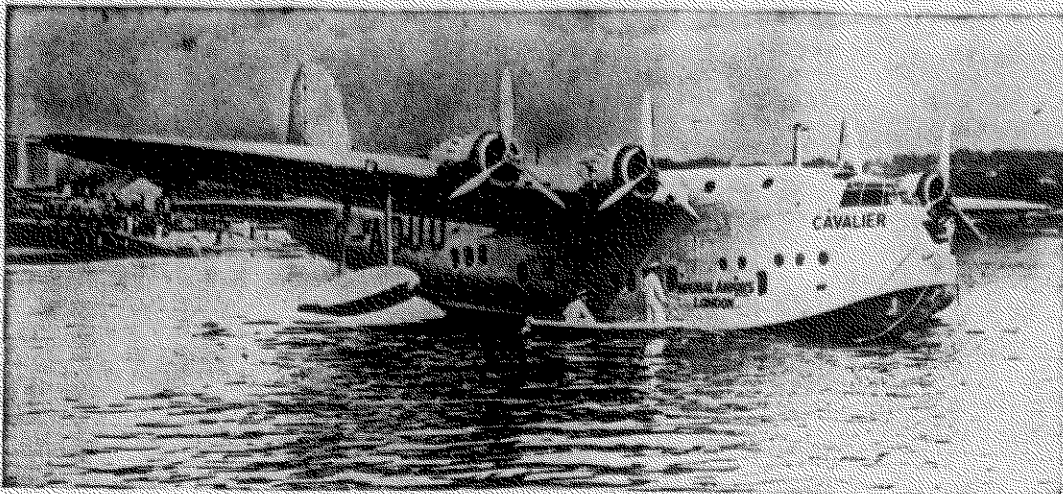
Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____

swamp, big drain pipe. Each set. THE
MIL CO., 1118 N. La Salle St., Chicago

British Plane Blazes Trail for Overseas Line



Pictured at the airways base at Port Washington, L. I., is the British 15-passenger flying boat "Cavalier" after completing the first east-west survey flight from Bermuda. These survey flights are in preparation for the eventual trans-Atlantic passenger service which will be jointly operated by the Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways. Simultaneously with the Cavalier's flight, a Pan-American Sikorsky clipper made the west-east flight to Bermuda.

Ohio Will Have a "Little Ruhr"



A new "Little Ruhr" is rising seven miles up the Cuyahoga river from Cleveland, Ohio, which will mark it as America's meeting grounds for iron ore and coal. The development is part of the Republic Steel corporation's program of expansion. A \$15,000,000 plant, shown above, is under construction, which, when completed, will be the world's most continuous strip mill.

BREAKS NARCOTIC RING



Miss Joyce McAllister, twenty-seven-year-old former Santa Barbara, Calif., college student, whose under-cover detective work is credited with leading to the arrest of seven Chinese and a veteran federal agent in raids on night clubs in the Chinese quarter of Reno, Nev. The sheriff's office and the federal narcotics bureau provided her with \$1,000 with which she bought narcotics, thus obtaining information leading to the arrests.

BLIND LECTURER



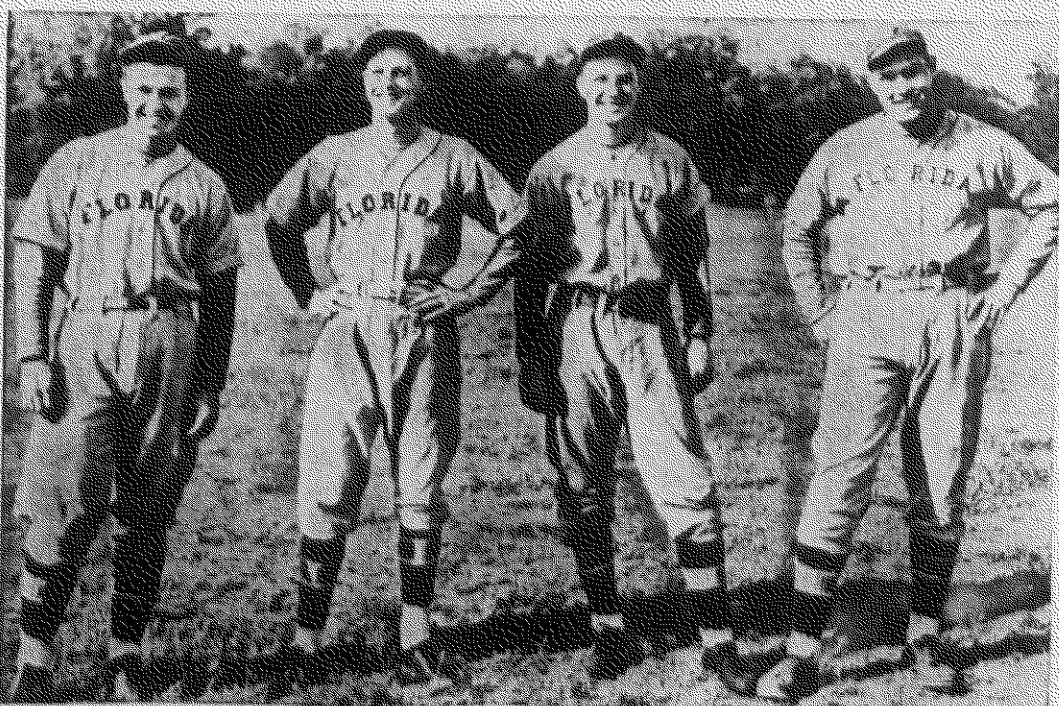
Miss Hazel Hurst, blind lecturer, shown being led up the gangplank of an Atlantic liner by her "seeing eye" companion, "Babe." Miss Hurst, with the aid of "Babe," was en route to France.

Mariner Plans Sea Cruise in Tub



Ernest Bieganski of Buffalo, N. Y., evidently believes in safety first, for he has put on a life preserver before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie in his remodeled pickle barrel schooner in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model leaked so badly that only the timely arrival of the coast guard prevented its maiden voyage from turning into a tragedy.

Sons of Diamond Daddies Good at Baseball



These four stalwarts of the University of Florida baseball team ought to be pretty good at the national pastime—if there is anything in the theory of heredity. All are sons of famous major league fathers, whose names were household words a few years ago. Left to right are Ed Manning, twenty, son of Ed Manning, former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns; Lee Meadows, Jr., nineteen, son of Lee Meadows, old Pittsburgh Pirates mound ace; Jimmy Shotton, seventeen, son of Bert Shotton, a former St. Louis Cardinal, and Wilbur White, nineteen, whose father once played third for the Chicago White Sox.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for June 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let brotherly love continue. Hebrews 13:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Benjamin's Big Brother.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Big Brothers.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Loving as a Brother.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice in the Family.

The fundamental unit of society is the family. It is of more importance than the state, the church, and the social order of which it is a part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sustained between parents and children, or brothers and sisters, points to the destruction of society itself. God established the family in the garden of Eden. His plan and purpose have never been changed, nor have his laws for the protection of the home, for the sanctity of marriage, for brotherly love, been set aside. Men and nations may devise other plans and follow the dictates of the flesh, but that road always leads to ruin.

The continuation of our story of the life of Joseph and his brethren brings before us today the filial and paternal love of Judah, and affords us an opportunity to stress true brotherly devotion. No one should fail to review the connection between the chapter before us and the lesson of last week. Joseph had been dealing with his brethren who had failed to recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to that point of repentance at which he could show himself gracious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and Benjamin, the beloved of Jacob, stands accused as a thief, and by their own words condemned to die.

In this crisis the mouthpiece of the ten others are closed, but Judah, who had really saved the life of Joseph (Gen. 47:26, 27), stands forth to make an eloquent and pathetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brother who is

I. Courageous
Easy runs the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong, hearty and steady.

II. Intelligent
Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they do mean in such an hour. But we must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

The plea of Judah is a masterpiece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Sacrificial
One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He has done no wrong that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should he suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman," so speaks the true brother. And this is but a faint prefiguring of the One "who sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

An Aim in Life
We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God. He who strives after union with perfect love must grow out of selfishness, and his success is secured in the omnipotent holiness of God.

A Guide to Paradise
The life of a faithful Christian man is a guide to paradise. Those a Kempis.

Correct Vacation Toggery



VACATIONING they will go—Vera, Mom and Flo. And they will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots are so very youthful. She will have various frocks in various materials developed on this theme, and in one of them, at least, the dots will be red.

Dates for Dancing.
Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris," she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me. I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned girl of her, but the tailored collar and trim cut label her the sophisticated young thing that she really is.

Collegiate.
Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart

Wings Are Handy Things
A bird's wings are not just for flapping and flying. Among uses some birds find for their wings. J. W. Suggen, University of Utah, cites these: balancing, display or drumming in courtship, to shelter young as a striking weapon, for aid in climbing, to stir up fish, and to support the body in place of the feet as a substitute for perching. Science Service.

THIRSTY?
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOL-AID
5¢ AT GROCERS

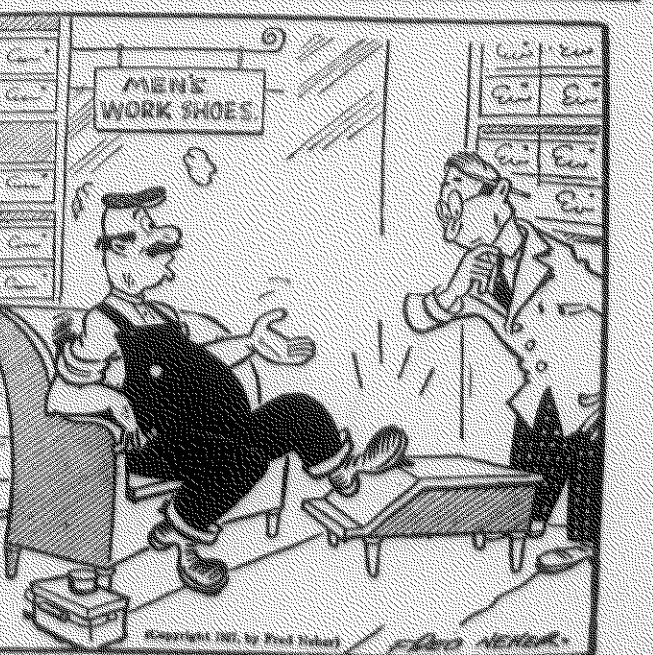
Unlooked For Pleasure
Pleasure that comes unlooked for is three welcome—Rogers.

Tune in on W L W
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
Romance and reality. The first and greatest movie stars. Melvyn Lee, Hilda Hines and her husband, Alvin Karpis. Every day, Monday to Friday, 10:30 to 11:45 A. M. Screened by the Rogers of Nature's Beauty. The delectable all-vegetable feature for conversation.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO
5¢ PLUG

BARI-CIDE
Kills Chewing Insects such as the Mexican Bean Beetle, Cucumber Beetle, Potato Beetle.
Does Not Contain Lead, Arsenic or Fluorine.
Harmless to Bean Folage or that of other Crops on which we recommend its use.
Sold by Reliable Dealers

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Sure, they fit me fine . . . but they're a little tight for my brother on the night shift."

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1939, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of Congress.

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Always in Advance

Advertising rate for a column inch each insertion, legal advertising, 50¢ a column inch each insertion.
Classified advertisements, 1¢ a word.
Readers, 10¢ a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5¢ a line.

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. E. BRONG, Editor
BOSCO BRONG, Business Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937.

FOR STATE SENATOR—DIST. 24
H. H. MILLER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY
B. T. MORRIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. J. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS
W. R. ROWLAND

FOR SHERIFF
PRESTON LACY
SAM HENRY LYKINS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
BEN F. KENNARD
BEN F. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
(For Expiration Term)
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILER
S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE
G. W. BLANTON

FOR MAGISTRATE—DISTRICT 1
J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE—DISTRICT 4
LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR MAGISTRATE—DISTRICT 2
I. R. BOWLING

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

From now until fall there is nothing to do for the lawn other than to mow it, and then it should not be clipped closely. It is too late to apply fertilizer or to sow seed. Set the mower to cut high, and mow only when necessary. Leave clippings on the lawn.

Shade for pigs, poultry, and other stock will save feed in the hot season. Where no trees are available, posts can be set up, poles laid across them, and straw, hay, or lumber used for a cover.

A normal colony of bees has 10,000 to 15,000 workers in the spring and increases to 90,000 to 100,000 by June 1. This is the largest population, and the number begins to diminish with the approach of fall, reaching about half this number by October 1.

The striped cucumber beetle is usually on the job, ready to get in its deadly work as soon as the plants appear. The control is dusting with one part of calcium arsenate and 15 parts of gypsum or land plaster. Dust every three or four days.

If curtains are used in the kitchen they should be made so as to pull aside easily and leave the window free for ventilation either at top or bottom. Full length window screens are an aid in good ventilation as they permit either sash to be opened.

Physio-Therapy
Physio-therapy is the treatment of disease by physical and mechanical means as massage, exercise, water, light and electricity; also the branch of medicine concerned with such treatment.

Garden Cultivation

At the risk of appearing to prophesy gloom, but because it has happened in past seasons, dare the writer suggest that rains may become more secure as the summer advances? This being likely, it may not be amiss to work toward plans for saving the soil moisture there is, thru proper cultivation.

The most beneficial feature of cultivation is that weeds are prevented from robbing the garden vegetables of moisture and of plant food. The earlier the weeds are stopped, the better; that is to say, while they are still small. At that time, their roots lie close to the surface, and very little effort is needed to remove them.

Time was when no gardener felt he had "worked" his garden properly unless it looked so, cut with deep gashes, "to give the roots air." If there was supporting evidence of roots laid bare, or handfuls of roots on the plow points, so much the better. Such treatment, it was supposed, imparted fortitude to the vegetables, in that they were thus forced to recover. Altho recovery was made in the event a rain followed, always there was interruption until the roots could take hold again; in dry weather sometimes catastrophe resulted.

In the past few years, experiment stations have been giving their attention to finding out just what cultivation was and what it could do, and their findings are briefly this: that when weeds are removed without in any wise disturbing the soil in which they stand, maximum crops result. The "cultivators" in the experiments were razor blades, and the weeds were shaved off just at the ground line.

Altho razor blades are in no sense cultivating tools farmers or gardeners would use, the principle is applied in horsedrawn sweeps or in the beet knife attachment on a wheel hoe pushed by the gardener. The blades are tipped forward, so that when these tools are moved, the top half inch of soil is penetrated, the small weeds lifted out, and those that go deeper cut off. A hand hoe may achieve the same end.

This operation requires minimum effort, in contrast to deeper "working" or chopping, both of which are real labor. Also, no interruption occurs in the growing of the vegetables, whose roots, lying at from 2 to 4 inches beneath the soil surface, are permitted to continue gathering moisture and plant food so essential. Furthermore, because these tools leave the surface level and make no ridges thru which extra surface is offered to evaporation, upper soil moisture is conserved, and because the water level is not dropped below root level because of borrowing soil from the middle to make the ridges, deeper moisture is kept available to the plants.

This sort of cultivation will not benefit much those soils that incline to "run together," but neither will deeper working. The remedy for this condition is to raise the humus supply and to use more thoroughness in preparing the garden for planting. The fact remains, tho, that even in such a situation shallow stirring is best, and certainly always, in a garden otherwise so conducted that maximum crops may be expected.

Up to now the dry weather benefits of cultivation have been stressed; paradoxically, the same reasons may be brought forward, should moisture be present in ideal amount. Always, level, shallow cultivation is best.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



AN experienced cook keeps a sort of mental temperature chart, yet she can get confused or forget. Before baking it is the better part of wisdom to consult an up-to-date cookbook as to the temperature for the particular food you wish to bake. A modern automatic gas range with its controlled temperature and uniform oven heat will do the job perfectly if you decide what the temperature is to be. The ingredients of a recipe determine the exact heat in which they will bake best; cooking experts have worked it out for you and set it down in black and white, so you can't go wrong.

Uncle Eben's View
"I heard a news 'bout blowin' up a castle full o' people," said Uncle Eben. "I admires industry, but I's worryin' 'bout de way folks refuses to loaf an' gits busy 'bout de wrong things."

With KENTUCKY Editors

People run in debt but crawl out—
Jackson County Sun.

The new deal is getting such a hold in the colored belt that Franklin Delano is springing up everywhere to replace George Washington Lincoln.—
Paintsville Herald.

Offered his liberty if he would return to the wife he had deserted, Andrew Hills of Hull, England, took instead a prison sentence.—
Bath County News-Outline.

It has been said that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach, and it seems like the way to a woman's heart is thru a man's pocketbook.—
Wolfe County Herald.

Justice L. Pidenok, Johnson county farm agent, is advising eastern Kentucky farmers to grow strawberries. He believes they can to a great extent duplicate the success of western Kentucky growers in developing a large and profitable crop.—
Big Sandy News.

The newspaper headlines which speak of the laurel festival young lady as winning a prize and a loss from the governor, also report the governor as recovering nicely. Keene Johnson didn't get a thing.—
Sentinel.

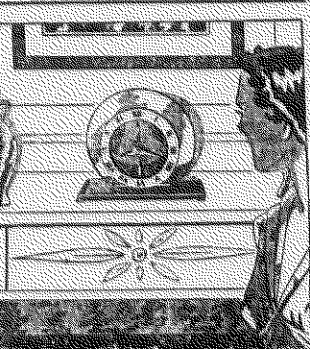
The ancient method of hand weaving and dyeing and the manufacture of flax linen, cotton, and woolen fabrics is now being revived at the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road state park under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Goodman, her daughter and granddaughter, all of whom are experienced weavers and dyers.—
Sentinel Echo.

I heard the other day that the following conversation took place in an Ashland home between a father and his only daughter:
Father—What are you looking for now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business?
Daughter—Yes. But Harry wants you to buy him out.—
Ashland Independent.

The first T.V.A. dam in Kentucky has been approved. The dam is to be on Tennessee river at Gilbertsville in the western part of the state. The total cost of the dam is to be \$112,000,000. Actual work is supposed to begin in about twelve months. The purpose of the dam is to hold back flood waters and generate electricity for the public at fair prices.—
Chay City Times.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



SELF-STARTING electric clocks regulated by alternating home current have a definite appeal to the modern woman. These clocks are not only punctual time keepers but they come in such a variety of colors and styles as to make it possible to choose a clock that will harmonize with the decorative scheme of any room in the house. Beautifully tinted glass clocks and charming timepieces in wood and plastic play an important role in room design. The Telechron-motored clock illustrated, for example, has been especially designed to appeal to the feminine whim. It is styled of glass with mirror finish. Imitation "Closonne" finish on metal makes the dial which is encircled with black etched in Roman numerals. In blue, amber or clear crystal this particular clock makes a charming timepiece for the boudoir or feminine sitting room.

Did you know that by selecting window shades in a continuance of color tone in which a room is decorated the room achieves a feeling of greater spaciousness? Larkspur blue shades—incidentally Larkspur blue is one of the newest and smartest colors to make its appearance in cloth window shades—have been chosen to create just this effect in a room papered in pale blue where the woodwork is painted in a contrasting darker blue.

This new Larkspur blue window shade has been used with great effectiveness in bedrooms and bedrooms. The color is a particularly good one for bedrooms as it keeps out the glare of the summer sun and makes for cool restful sleep.

Invented Wire Netting
Wire netting was invented in 1944 by Charles Barnard of Norwich, England. He began manufacturing it by machinery in 1952.

JEFFHA

June 7.—Mrs. Nannie Ferguson returned last week from visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hibbard, of Lexington, and was accompanied home by her grandson, James Hibbard Jr., who will spend the summer with his grandparents.

Uncle Scott Holbrook and two daughters Zona and Martha, who have been sick for some time, are able to be out.

Mrs. A. J. Bolin is on the sick list. A large crowd attended the memorial meeting Sunday evening at the home of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson. The following ministers took part in the services: Elders Harlan Fannin, C. L. Williams, A. C. Bradley, and D. W. Beuchler. Among those from a distance who attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Litteral and daughter Alma, of West Liberty. At the close of the meeting Mr. Litteral professed a hope in Christ and was baptized by his first cousin, Elder R. H. Ferguson, and was admitted to full fellowship in Union church of Regular Baptists.
SLAB

**BESS ALLEN
DRESS SHOP**
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES—ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.



Powered with electric motor, or Gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without electricity.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1897 • NEWTON, IOWA
AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND SALES AGENCY
LICKING VALLEY MAYTAG CO.
FLOYD CRAFT, MGR., WEST LIBERTY, KY.

TUNE IN! MARCH OF TIME

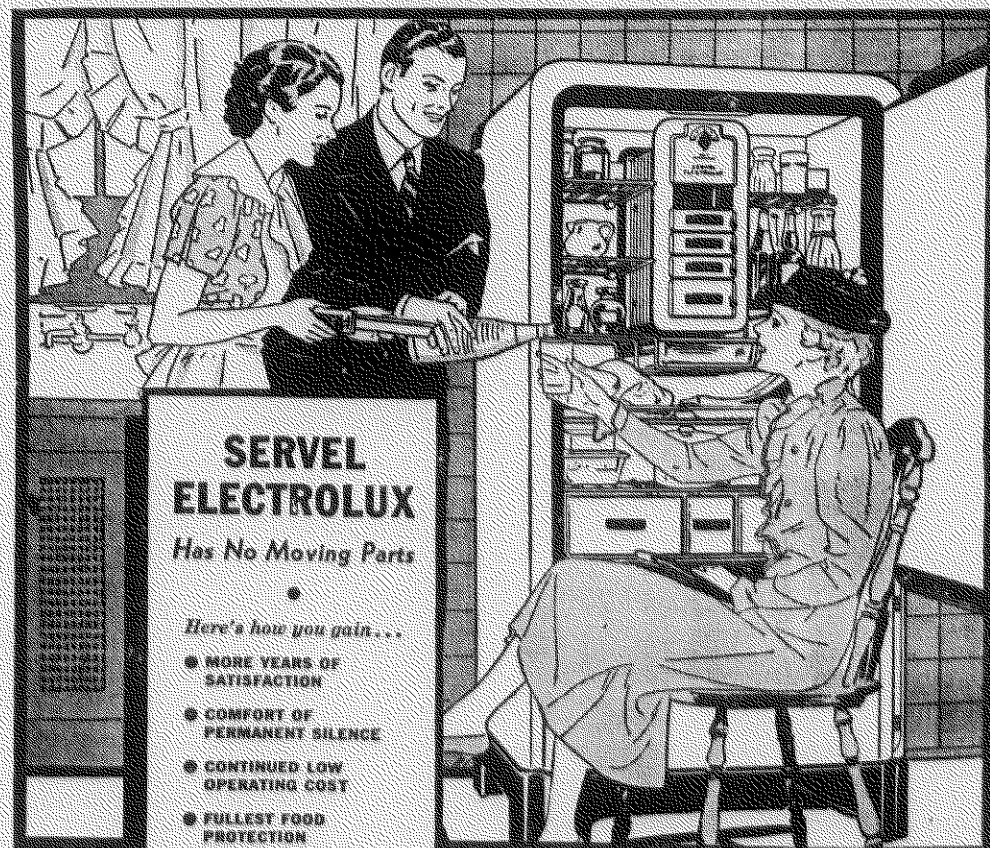
Famous Dramatic Radio Hit

Every Thursday Night - Station WHAS, Louisville

8:30 P.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Presented by the Makers of
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
and
E. B. COTTLE

Parts that do not move CANNOT WEAR



SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Has No Moving Parts

Here's how you gain...

- MORE YEARS OF SATISFACTION
- COMFORT OF PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

... as well as
Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity
**ASK ABOUT OUR
EASY PURCHASE
TERMS**

Owners will tell you the GAS refrigerator saves more!

PEOPLE stopped being amazed at automatic refrigerators years ago. At all, that is, except Servel Electrolux. To many, it still seems a miracle that a refrigerator can do its work without moving parts! And, miracle or not, this simple, different operating method of Servel Electrolux has real importance for you. Thanks to it, there is no friction... no noise... no wear. Year after year, you enjoy bigger savings... more satisfactory service—because a tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. See it today!

E. B. COTTLE

TELEPHONE 47-B

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

**MARTER,
INNER
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ouncement of a new
Maytag is always an
event in the washer
line, cast-aluminum
that won't lead
with new beauty,
ments, and an im-
Water Remover.

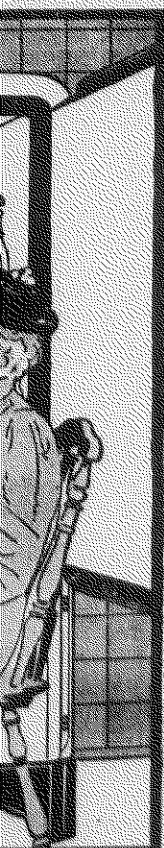
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WEEK

D (1937) • NEWTON, IOWA
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CO.
RTY, KY.

**TIME
Radio Hit
Louisville**

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**the GAS
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automatic refriger-
ator Servel Elec-
And, miracle
of Servel
Thanks to it,
your. You after
are satisfactory
all the work in

MOSTLY PERSONAL

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

Aunt Lou Cox is confined to her bed.

Work is the yeast that raises the dough.

W. R. Rowland of Ezel was in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins has been ill, but gets to her office regularly.

M. C. Bradley of Dingus was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. Maud Hoard is at Yocum visiting her sister, Mrs. George Brock.

Compliments or gifts traded are stale and insipid and have lost their beauty.

Jim Oney, who is working at Wayland, was at home at White Oak over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and children spent Sunday at Wells with Mr. Franklin's parents.

Edwin and Hubert Lykins were Saturday night guests of their uncle, Gus Vance, of Vancefork.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott of Willard, Ohio, visited relatives in Elliott county over the week end.

Miss Nell Caskey attended the alumni banquet of the Mt. Sterling high school Thursday, June 3.

Miss Ethel Wheeler, who is with her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Henry, convalescing, is able to get out a little.

FOR SALE: Started chicks from 10 days to nine weeks old. E. D. ADAMS, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

R. B. Murphy of Murphysboro, law student in the state university, was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and daughter Nell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reaser of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Jeff Barker of Lexington is visiting relatives in the county. She spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taubee went to Norris Dam, Tenn., Friday for a week's camping and sight seeing.

WANTED: Girl for general housework who can be trusted with children. Write or call Mrs. Drexel Moore, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Guernsey and daughter Evon May, of White-water, Wis., visited Mrs. Guernsey's aunt, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, here, last week.

Mrs. Maud Hoard's little grand-daughter, Junietta Geveon, is visiting for a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis, at Shelbyville.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long, Farrell Fannin, and their visitors from Wisconsin spent Saturday of last week at the home of Tom Dennison at Dan.

Mrs. C. P. Henry had the pleasure of attending the school of inspection June 4 of the Lexington chapter of the O. E. S., and enjoyed dinner with them at the Phoenix hotel.

Joseph D. Lykins left Monday for Wheeling, West Virginia, where he accepted a position with the Imperial Ice Cream company. His wife will follow in two or three weeks.

Mrs. Edward Hord has just received announcement of the marriage of her daughter Jessie in Jacksonville, Florida, to Joe Mikell. They are at home at 203 Spring street. Mr. Mikell cannot leave his business at present, but they expect to visit Mrs. Hord next winter. Jessie is a West Liberty girl. We wish the couple a happy, successful and useful life.

YOCUM
June 7—Mrs. John F. Lewis and daughter Beanie spent Sunday with Mrs. Dennis Robbins.

Donald Maxey visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire, here, last week end.

Mattie Peyton and daughter, of Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robbins of Ohio visited here last week end and attended Decoration.

Miss Josie Hurley of West Liberty was the week end guest of her brother, Jim Hurley, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire entertained Friday night with victrola music Mrs. R. B. McGuire and daughter Anna, Paris Lewis, Dave Hurley, Ed Whit, and Arnold Caskey.

Church here every Sunday night. Everybody come. **BROWN EYES**

Special Commissioner's Sale

**WAYNE UNITED GAS COMPANY
ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of sale (hereinafter called the Decree of Sale) entered by the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Kentucky (hereinafter called the County Court), on the 11th day of June, 1937, in a certain cause pending in said court entitled "The Chase National Bank of the City of New York and Paul C. Beardslee, as Trustees under the first mortgage dated June 1, 1929, of Wayne United Gas Company vs. Wayne United Gas Company, a corporation, et al., in chancery, No. 492," and pursuant to the decree of sale entered by the Circuit Court of Morgan County, West Virginia, on the 13th day of July, 1934, in the chancery cause of John B. Bell et al. vs. Wayne United Gas Company et al., in chancery, No. 1,688, (hereinafter called the West Virginia Decree of Sale), and a supplemental decree of sale entered by said last named court on the 10th day of August, 1936, in the same cause, which said West Virginia Decree of Sale and supplemental decree of sale were ratified, approved, confirmed, and adopted by the said Decree of Sale entered by the Kentucky Court at the undersigned J. Henry Cole, appointed Special Commissioner in and by the Decree of Sale, will offer and sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders at the front door of the courthouse of said Morgan County in the City of West Liberty, State of Kentucky, on the 28th day of June, 1937, at one o'clock P. M., central standard time, the Kentucky property described by the Decree of Sale to be sold.

A brief description of the property to be sold is as follows (the numbering and lettering of the subdivisions and paragraphs in the following description of the property to be sold are those of Lot Two in Article 4 of the West Virginia Decree of Sale):

Lot Two
(1) The following described oil and gas leases and the leasehold estates thereby created situated in Morgan County, Kentucky, to wit:

(a) All those certain oil and gas leases and the leasehold estates thereby created which were made and executed to F. P. Hurt, as lessee, by the various lessors listed on pages 47 and 48 of the West Virginia Decree of Sale, (excepting therefrom item number 7, lease of Clay Murphy, which has expired), purporting to cover approximately 950 acres, which leases and property were transferred to Wayne United Gas Company by F. P. Hurt, et al., by deed and assignment dated the 8th day of July, 1929, of record in the County Court clerk's office of said Morgan County in Deed Book 56, page 411-414.

(b) All those certain oil and gas leases and the leasehold estates thereby created which were made and executed to William O. Ziebold, as lessee, by the various lessors listed on pages 48 to 55, inclusive, of the West Virginia Decree of Sale, being items numbers 1 to 12, inclusive, (excepting item number 20, lease of W. H. Buck and wife, which has expired), purporting to cover approximately 5949 acres, all of which leases and property were transferred to Wayne United Gas Company by said William O. Ziebold and wife by deed and assignment dated the 6th day of July, 1929, of record in the County Court clerk's office of said Morgan County in Deed Book 56, pages 404-408.

(c) That certain oil and gas leases and the leasehold estates thereby created, dated the 17th day of October, 1929, which was made and executed by Joe C. Stamper and Molly K. his wife, to Wm. O. Ziebold, as lessee, covering lands situate in Chapel Precinct, Morgan County, Kentucky, on waters of Grassy Creek, bounded on the north by the lands of Floyd Arnett and R. K. Nickell, on the east by the land of Leonard Stamper, on the south by the lands of Joe Stamper and J. B. Amyx and Walker Haney, and on the west by the lands of J. C. Havens heirs, John Fugate, and J. A. Oldfield, containing three hundred (300) acres, more or less, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 29, page 210, and which lease was assigned by said Wm. O. Ziebold to the Company by deed and assignment dated the 21st day of October, 1929, of record in said County Court Clerk's office in Lease Book 26, page 215.

(d) All those certain oil and gas leases and the leasehold estates thereby created which were made and executed to William O. Ziebold, as lessee, by the various lessors listed on pages 56 to 58, inclusive, of said West Virginia Decree of Sale, being items numbers 1 to 13, inclusive, purporting to cover approximately 930 acres, which leases and property were transferred to Wayne United Gas Company by said William O. Ziebold and wife by deed and assignment dated the 6th day of July, 1929, of record in the County Clerk's office of said Morgan County in Book 36, pages 408-409.

(e) That certain oil and gas lease and the leasehold estate thereby created, dated the 5th day of September, 1923, which was made and executed by D. S. Jackson to the Company, as lessee, covering lands situate on the waters of Grassy Creek, and bounded on the north by the lands of E. H. Oldfield and John Fugate, on the east by the lands of Fannin Havens, on the south by the lands of W. H. Pack and Maggie Pieratt, and on the west by the lands of Maggie Pieratt, Bonnie Oldfield, and Bee Rose, containing three hundred (300) acres, more or less, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 29, page 177.

(f) That certain oil and gas lease and the leasehold estate thereby created, dated the 20th day of November, 1931, which was made and executed by E. H. Oldfield, Guardian, to the Company, as lessee, covering lands situated on the waters of Grassy Creek, bounded on the east by the lands of J. A. Oldfield, on the north by the lands of J. A. Oldfield, on the south by the lands of D. S. Jackson, and on the west by the lands of James and Lela, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 30, page 595.

(g) All the oil and gas and all other minerals in, on, and under those two certain tracts or parcels of land situate in said Morgan County, Kentucky, which are designated, respectively, as "First Tract" and "Second Tract," and described by metes and bounds on pages 59 and 60 of said West Virginia Decree of Sale, said tracts containing in the aggregate approximately 399.2 acres.

(h) That certain lease and the leasehold estate thereby created, dated the 20th day of December, 1930, which was made and executed by John H. Roe and Elizabeth Roe, his wife, to the Company, as lessee, covering a parcel of land containing three (3) acres, more or less, situate on the waters of Grassy Creek, Morgan County, Kentucky, and for ingress and egress, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 28, page 121, said parcel being bounded as follows:

On the north by the lands of Chalmers Wilson;

On the east by the lands of J. R. Ralston;

On the south by the lands of J. H. Roe;

On the west by the lands of J. H. Roe.

(i) All of the appurtenances of every kind and character belonging to and all of the foregoing property in this Lot Two described, including all of the oil and gas wells thereon, and all casing, tubing, tanks, machinery, meters, and all equipment and appliances of every kind and character, in, on, or connected with said wells and/or used or for use in connection therewith, and/or used or for use in connection with the operation of said premises for gas, oil, and gasoline, belonging to the Company, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(j) All rights of way, easements, and privileges owned and held by the Company, on, over, and across lands situate and lying in Morgan County, Kentucky, used or for use in the maintenance and operation of its various pipe lines, and for ingress and egress, and for all other purposes.

(k) The Company's entire system of pipe lines, equipment, and appliances used or for use in connection with the maintenance and operation of its gas from its various wells in said county, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(l) Also, all natural gas and oil wells, plants, buildings, refineries, improvements, pipes and pipe lines, mains, tanks, holders, cranes, conveyors, derricks, motors, engines, drills, hoists, casing, tubing, compressors, flow tanks, field tanks, conduits, dams, reservoirs, power plants, storehouses, pumps, pumping machinery, pumping stations, loading racks, water towers, boilers, machinery, railroad tracks, meters, gauges, tools, implements, apparatus, appliances, and all other machinery, fixtures, equipment, accessories, and property of every description owned by the Company, and which are fixtures, attached or appertaining to the premises and properties hereinbefore in Lot Two described or any part thereof, and all appurtenances hereunto, easements, privileges, franchises, and rights of every nature, located on or appertaining to or used in the operation of or in connection with any of the property hereinbefore in Lot Two described; and all interest in the Company in any premises covered by any of the deeds, leases, or rights of way hereinbefore in Lot Two described. The effect of these general words of description shall not be deemed to be limited or impaired by any specific descriptions hereinabove contained; but nothing in this paragraph (1) contained shall be deemed to refer to personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(m) All other property situated in the State of Kentucky, real, personal, or mixed, owned by or held for the Company, or acquired or taken possession of by the Ancillary Receiver, and not disposed of, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof, but including one 1935 Ford V-8 pickup truck, motor number 2185372, now held by said Ancillary Receiver.

(n) That certain oil and gas lease and the leasehold estate thereby created, dated the 20th day of November, 1931, which was made and executed by E. H. Oldfield, Guardian, to the Company, as lessee, covering lands situated on the waters of Grassy Creek, bounded on the east by the lands of J. A. Oldfield, on the north by the lands of J. A. Oldfield, on the south by the lands of D. S. Jackson, and on the west by the lands of James and Lela, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 30, page 595.

(o) All the oil and gas and all other minerals in, on, and under those two certain tracts or parcels of land situate in said Morgan County, Kentucky, which are designated, respectively, as "First Tract" and "Second Tract," and described by metes and bounds on pages 59 and 60 of said West Virginia Decree of Sale, said tracts containing in the aggregate approximately 399.2 acres.

(p) That certain lease and the leasehold estate thereby created, dated the 20th day of December, 1930, which was made and executed by John H. Roe and Elizabeth Roe, his wife, to the Company, as lessee, covering a parcel of land containing three (3) acres, more or less, situate on the waters of Grassy Creek, Morgan County, Kentucky, and for ingress and egress, which lease is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Kentucky, in Lease Book 28, page 121, said parcel being bounded as follows:

On the north by the lands of Chalmers Wilson;

On the east by the lands of J. R. Ralston;

On the south by the lands of J. H. Roe;

On the west by the lands of J. H. Roe.

(q) All of the appurtenances of every kind and character belonging to and all of the foregoing property in this Lot Two described, including all of the oil and gas wells thereon, and all casing, tubing, tanks, machinery, meters, and all equipment and appliances of every kind and character, in, on, or connected with said wells and/or used or for use in connection therewith, and/or used or for use in connection with the operation of said premises for gas, oil, and gasoline, belonging to the Company, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(r) All rights of way, easements, and privileges owned and held by the Company, on, over, and across lands situate and lying in Morgan County, Kentucky, used or for use in the maintenance and operation of its various pipe lines, and for ingress and egress, and for all other purposes.

(s) The Company's entire system of pipe lines, equipment, and appliances used or for use in connection with the maintenance and operation of its gas from its various wells in said county, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(t) Also, all natural gas and oil wells, plants, buildings, refineries, improvements, pipes and pipe lines, mains, tanks, holders, cranes, conveyors, derricks, motors, engines, drills, hoists, casing, tubing, compressors, flow tanks, field tanks, conduits, dams, reservoirs, power plants, storehouses, pumps, pumping machinery, pumping stations, loading racks, water towers, boilers, machinery, railroad tracks, meters, gauges, tools, implements, apparatus, appliances, and all other machinery, fixtures, equipment, accessories, and property of every description owned by the Company, and which are fixtures, attached or appertaining to the premises and properties hereinbefore in Lot Two described or any part thereof, and all appurtenances hereunto, easements, privileges, franchises, and rights of every nature, located on or appertaining to or used in the operation of or in connection with any of the property hereinbefore in Lot Two described; and all interest in the Company in any premises covered by any of the deeds, leases, or rights of way hereinbefore in Lot Two described. The effect of these general words of description shall not be deemed to be limited or impaired by any specific descriptions hereinabove contained; but nothing in this paragraph (1) contained shall be deemed to refer to personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof.

(u) All other property situated in the State of Kentucky, real, personal, or mixed, owned by or held for the Company, or acquired or taken possession of by the Ancillary Receiver, and not disposed of, except personal property of the Company of the character expressly excepted from the lien of the First Mortgage on page 73 thereof, but including one 1935 Ford V-8 pickup truck, motor number 2185372, now held by said Ancillary Receiver.

(v) Article 4 of the Decree of Sale requires the Ancillary Receiver to file with the Clerk of the Kentucky Court, at least five and not more than fifteen days prior to the above mentioned date of sale, a statement showing, among other things, the amount of all unpaid taxes and charges levied or assessed on the property to be sold; the amounts estimated by the Ancillary Receiver to be owing in respect of liabilities which the purchaser of the property shall assume in accordance with Article V of said Decree of Sale; all executory leases and contracts entered into or affirmed and adopted by the Ancillary Receiver in respect of said property; and the amount of cash and accounts receivable in his hands. It is provided in the Decree of Sale that such statement shall be advisory only and that nothing contained therein shall constitute a warranty or constitute a liability of the parties in interest.

(w) For a more particular description of the property to be sold, and fuller particulars of the terms and conditions of the sale, intending purchasers are referred to the Decree of Sale, to the West Virginia Decree of Sale, to the records in the above mentioned causes, to the statement of the Ancillary Receiver to be filed as aforesaid, and to the First Mortgage of Wayne United Gas Company as recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said Morgan County in Deed Book 56, at pages 415 to 504, inclusive, and in Chattel Mortgage Book 1, at pages 24-25, as set out in paragraph 1 of Section A of Article III of the West Virginia Decree of Sale.

Said property may be inspected by intending bidders subject to reasonable regulations by the Ancillary Receiver.

As more fully provided in the Decree of Sale:

1. The Special Commissioner may adjourn the sale from time to time and from place to place by oral announcement, made personally at the time and place appointed for the sale or for the adjourned sale, and without further notice or publication, may proceed with the sale on any day to which the same may have been so adjourned. Notice of any such adjournment will be posted at the front door of said courthouse.

2. Any person (whether or not a party to the above mentioned cause, and whether or not a holder of bonds hereinafter called the First Mortgage Bonds—outstanding under the First Mortgage) may, subject to the provisions of the Decree of Sale, purchase, in his own right, at any such sale:

(1) The property to be sold shall be sold subject to the prior liens of taxes and assessments lawfully levied and assessed thereon, in each case to the extent that said taxes and assessments shall not have been paid prior to the time of the delivery of possession to the purchaser as in the Decree of Sale provided.

(2) The purchaser or purchasers shall, in addition to the amount bid and as part of the purchase price for the property purchased, pay and discharge the liabilities required by Article 4 of the Decree of Sale and by paragraph 1 of Article X of the West Virginia Decree of Sale to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers of such property.

(3) The property to be sold will be offered for sale as a single parcel and the highest bid received therefor will be accepted, subject, however, to acceptance or rejection by the Kentucky court as in Article IV of the Decree of Sale provided.

(4) In case any bid in writing shall be made at said sale for any separate part or parcel of the property herein described, such bid shall be noted and reported to the Court, and before closing the sale the Special Commissioner will offer for sale the remaining property or properties and, in deducting the part or parts so bid for, and will likewise note and report to the Court the highest bid received for such residue.

(5) Upon confirmation by the Kentucky Court of any sale made hereunder, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the Special Commissioner a sale bond or bonds for the amount bid for the property sold to such purchaser, with good surety thereon to be approved by the Special Commissioner dated as of the date of such sale and payable to the Special Commissioner six (6) months from the date thereof with interest from date at six per centum (6%) per annum until paid. The purchaser shall be entitled to anticipate the payment of all or any part of said sale bond or bonds.

(6) Upon the expiration of the six (6) months period following the date of any such sale, or sooner if the purchaser shall elect to anticipate payment as aforesaid, the purchaser shall make such payment or payments in cash on account of the purchase price as the Kentucky Court may in the order confirming sale, or from time to time direct, and shall be entitled to pay the balance of his bid in cash or to satisfy or make good such balance in whole or in part by turning in to the Special Commissioner to be credited at their distributive value, as fixed by said Court, First Mortgage bonds of Wayne United Gas Company in bearer form entitled to payment out of the proceeds of sale of the Kentucky Court, or by turning in to the Special Commissioner for credit at their face value any proper assignment or assignments of the claim or claims of the West Virginia Receivers, Ross or Thomas and Herman Bennett, for moneys advanced by them to the Ancillary Receiver, which claims are superior in priority to the claims of the holders of the First Mortgage bonds.

(7) The term "in bearer form," whenever used herein with reference to the First Mortgage bonds, shall include First Mortgage bonds expressed to be payable to bearer and registered First Mortgage bonds accompanied by assignments in blank duly executed.

(8) Any payment in cash to be made to the Special Commissioner may be made by the delivery of a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company acceptable to the Special Commissioner, and made or endorsed payable to his order.

(9) In lieu of receiving First Mortgage bonds as permitted by the Decree of Sale to be turned in to the Special Commissioner, said Special Commissioner may receive either (a) a certificate or certificates of any bank or trust company acceptable to the Special Commissioner which states that such bank or trust company holds first mortgage bonds subject to the order of a person therein named, and which is accompanied by an assignment duly executed by such person to the order of the Special Commissioner or in blank; or (b) a certificate or certificates of any bank or trust company acceptable to the Special Commissioner, which states that such bank or trust company

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THE STRANGER AT THE GATE

By MABEL OSGOOD WRIGHT

ILLUSTRATIONS BY G. IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Bah! what drive! what cowardice was this retrospection! He had yet several hours before the one remaining train would leave. The office forces had left, he would pull himself together and, tipping his pen with the cut steel of his best logic, he would write half a dozen letters that must, that should turn the tide. He swung the green shade over his desk light, pulled it low and reached forward for his paper."

"Why do you do it?" asked The Stranger. He had come in unobserved, so deep had been Vance's reverie, and taken the chair nearest to his desk.

"Because I must. You of all people should remember the quotation of 'putting the hand to the plow and looking back.'"

"Then you must drop the plowshare that demands too much. You are cutting an empty furrow, while the golden seed that should fill it is being scattered by the wind. What is this which you are trying to weigh against the death of a woman's heart?"

Now realizing in full to whom he was speaking, Vance jumped from his chair, calling out haltingly: "What do you mean? Why are you here when I thought you on your way to my people in Westover?"

"My meaning? That you must measure by the depth of your own soul. How came I here? Because Eleanor, who was troubled at your breaking faith on Christmas eve, took comfort in knowing that you would not have to make the journey alone. Poor Eleanor!"

Again! The same pity and from two people of such different viewpoints.

"I believe that I must be hungry, and everything seems incoherent," was Vance's half spoken thought, as he passed his hand over his eyes.

"Perhaps I would better wait before doing anything more until the situation clears itself a little," he said, turning to The Stranger. "Let us dine together, but first I try to get a motor to take us to Westover. They objected to letting me have a man from the garage this afternoon because no one wished to leave town at this season, so that it may be useless." His words came back at him from the walls with a strange dreary echo.

Lifting the phone, Vance leaned heavily on his desk as he gave the number, then made his request in a rapid curt way, the reply evidently taking the same form.

"What? No cars for out of town service tonight at any price? Then that settles it. Did I know for what reason my wife sent back the chauffeur from Westchester and would not let him carry us to my parents? How should I, when I am here in town? But," here Vance steadied himself with great effort. "If Mrs. Vance dismissed the man it was for good and sufficient reason!" the last words being shouted in ill concealed fury.

Dashing the receiver at its hook Vance asked aloud with a groan: "Why has this been done?"

In a single moment his entire appearance had changed, the inscrutable expression that he normally wore as a mask had fallen away to one of something akin to terror. His face had not a tinge of color and the lines under his deepest-set eyes made them stare out wide open and staring. His appeal was not merely an idle question, it was a command.

"Doubtless for expediency, the same reason that has led you to force young Darrow into your place as your wife's protector three times during the week. Exactly why this has been done again lies with you. The Stranger answered.

"I wished to deny Eleanor nothing, least of all pleasant companionship, to give her all possible freedom. Vance almost whispered through his hand that was clasped tightly before his face.

"Freedom? There is one form of freedom that every honest woman dreads, the knowledge that her husband does not depend upon her society and counsel in his intimate hours. When she is freed from this responsibility, then her liberty is merely another name for loneliness—recklessness—despair."

"But Eleanor always has the children with her to whom she may turn."

"Children? Yes, but alone they are not enough. Before she was a mother she was your wife, your sharer of plans, with you a dreamer of dreams, a builder of home. What is she now? A mistress, to whom only a few of your easily spared hours belong, not your entire confidence. If only your mistress why not another's?"

Out into the street the two men went and dined almost in silence.

Numb with many apprehensions Vance was still conscious of a sense of comfort in The Stranger's presence that it did not occur to him to analyze.

At last the train pulled out and crossed the bridge of chained lights that spans the East river. More than ever on this Christmas Eve, the black water made an island of the city and separated its electric brilliancy from the softly dark outline of houses, trees and the gradually rolling land.

Finally leaving the main line, the single track branch road stretched its loitering way into the heart of the hill country itself.

"We are due in Westover at twelve I believe," Vance said mechanically to the conductor of the train to which he had changed at the junction, a short freight, a single passenger car taking the place of the usual caboose.

"We are sure due at twelve, but as sure we won't be there, so you might as well get a good snooze, and dream you've hung up your stockings. I won't get home much before my kids haul down theirs."

For a while Vance looked out of the window into the starlit darkness. Then the frost upon the pane grew too heavy to be easily wiped off, and he fell into a half-dose, feeling in an indefinite sort of way that The Stranger who sat behind him, and against whom he unconsciously leaned, would keep watch of the night.

By a lonely roadside not many miles from Westover a woman was walking to and fro, stamping her feet that were rapidly growing too numb and helpless to obey her will. Close by, a man, painfully and with fingers so stiff that he did not know that they were split and bleeding, was finishing the adjusting of a new tire on a motor car that stood in complete darkness.

"It is on at last," Darrow panted, getting to his feet and beating his hands. "What, Eleanor, I can do nothing with the lights."

For a moment she did not speak and the only sound was the chugging of the motor, that might not be turned off for fear of freezing.

"There is nothing to be done then but for me to wrap myself as well as may be with the rugs and wait in the car until you can walk somewhere for help."

"Impossible, you would die from fear in this desolate place, if not from cold."

"I'm not at all afraid to be left here, not so much I think as to walk on in fact I can't walk," she said. "Do you know, Will, for the last half hour I have been all gone away and, unless I look up through the trees and see the stars, I do not even realize that it is dark."

"Good God!" groaned the man, not realizing that he spoke aloud and shaking her almost roughly, so fearful was he that her words came from the light-headedness of coming stupefaction. "Can this be the end?"

"It is either the end or the beginning, so what is the difference?" Eleanor said laughing hysterically and catching at his arm to steady herself. "But something is going to happen I am sure, and very soon. What day is it, I wonder, Christmas Eve or Christmas Morning?"

Picking Eleanor up bodily Darrow prepped her for the last and the limousine. "I am going to drive the car as slowly as I can, be and trust to feeling and look for not getting ditched." "If we see a light anywhere, when we get in the open we can leave the car and go to it. The thing is how to keep your feet warm!"

"I might say," said Eleanor, "I used to sing once, you know. Soldiers sing to keep up their courage, so why not I? But first let me write my fate and pin it to my coat, then you may start."

"Eleanor, don't," Darrow begged. "You mix a few words to Emory in case!"

"Damn Emory! This is all his work!"

"Stop, Will! You do not understand, neither does he. I love him, through that comes all my suffering."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Insects Foul Enemies

There are insects which mimic some actual object, twigs, leaves, sticks or moss, and in each case the object which the insect has imitated is just what its natural enemies are not interested in, so that it is not likely to attract their eyes. For example, the leaf insect, so long as it remains still among the foliage, is safe, because the birds, squirrels and lizards which prey upon it do not eat leaves.

Japanese Rooster Needs Four Train Bearers



Four Japanese children seem to get a big thrill from acting as train-bearers to this prize rooster, held by the proud owner. This type of fowl is common in rural areas of Japan, where the hobby of the farm folk is raising long-tailed chickens. The longer the tail, the more valuable the bird. They take extraordinary care of their pets to preserve the luxuriant appendages.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT WATCHES FOR SIGNS

SOME people never see things because they never look for them. Peter Rabbit isn't that kind. My goodness, no! Peter is all the time looking and listening. You see, he is dreadfully afraid that he will miss something. So every minute that he is awake he is looking and listening. It was this way more than ever now. Sister South Wind had arrived and said that Mistress Spring was not far behind, and that



He would carefully cover her over again with the dead leaves that she might not catch cold.

she had come to waken all the sleepers so that they would be ready to greet Mistress Spring when she did arrive.

What puzzled Peter was how gentle Sister South Wind, whose voice was hardly more than a whisper, waked all the sleepers. South Brother North Wind had roared and whistled and howled through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows all the long winter without waking one. In fact, the leader he roared the further into dream-land the sleepers seemed to go. But when the gentle Sister South Wind wandered through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows calling in just the lowest, softest voice,

White up, wake up, you sleepers! Come open wide your eyes! why, one after another they did wake up. Peter couldn't understand it, and finally he gave up trying to.

Shadow Effect



Garlands of white handkerchief linen flowers are embroidered on brown marquisette for the shadow effect of this gown. It is made over a brown taffeta slip and has stiffened puff sleeves. Emeralds and diamonds are worn with it and the bag is emerald green.

First Aid Roger B. Whitman to the Ailing House

CLEANING A BOILER

LAST winter a neighbor of mine began to complain about his coal consumption. He said that he was burning more coal than he had the previous winter. As the months went on he grew more and more about the quantity of coal that he was shoveling. I finally went to his house for a look at his steam boiler. My first move was to open one of the clean-out doors above the firing door. As I suspected, I found the interior so clogged with dust that I wondered that the fire was able even to smolder.

I asked him why he had not kept the interior of his boiler cleaned out, and he said he had no idea it was necessary; that no one had ever told him anything about it. I found a fine-cleaning brush in a corner of the cellar, and poked it in to show him that what seemed to be a solid wall of dust was actually a passage. With a few explanations

of what to do, I left him to give the boiler a thorough cleaning. He called me up the next morning to say that his fire was burning more briskly than it had been all winter, and that steam had come up in what was an incredibly short time.

His was an extreme case, for to all appearances the boiler had been running for years with no cleaning out of the dust that had collected within it. The cleaning of the inside of a boiler is of much more importance than home owners in general believe it to be. In burning, coal develops a fine dust that settles in the upper part of the boiler.

When the inside surfaces of a boiler are clean, the metal absorbs a maximum amount of heat from the gases and flames that pass over them. There is little waste of heat up the chimney. When dust is allowed to collect on the inside pas-

sages, it has the effect of insulation. Less of the available heat is absorbed by the metal, and the waste of heat up the chimney becomes greater. Consumption of fuel naturally goes up.

We Fool Ourselves

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE LIKE to fool ourselves. We set the clock ahead, and so we get up every morn at break of day—We could have done it anyway. Sent by the clock we set ahead, We at "eleven" go to bed—But really go to bed at ten—Although we could have done it then.

We like to fool ourselves, and so say things we "own" for which we owe.

A lot of little things we craved—We might have owned them had we saved. Then, when a panic comes along, We say that speculating's wrong. To buy on margin is a shame—Although, of course, we did the same.

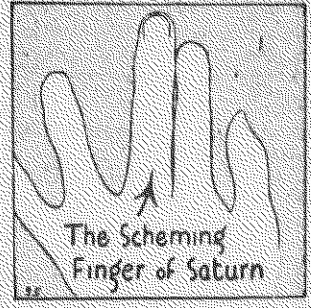
We like to fool ourselves. To tell the truth, we like to lie as well. Deceive the others so and thus—But no one quite as much as us. We strut around, talk long and loud, And hope to hypnotize the crowd. But this is really why we boast—We like to fool ourselves the most.

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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



THE method and manner of one's thinking play important parts in making life a success or failure. A life that is filled with the contentment which comes only from complete expression of the inner self, or one that is restless and dissatisfied through lack of it.

To the experienced palmist, the indication of the outlets through which both conscious and subconscious thought are striving to function are clearly indicated by the characteristics of the finger of Saturn.

The predominant characteristics of this type are: (1) straightness, (2) the manner in which the finger, with hand extended, clings to the side of the forefinger.

As a rule, such a finger of Saturn seems extremely long when compared with the length of the forefinger. Its knuckles are full, with somewhat pronounced slenderness in the spaces between the joints. The entire finger, despite its length and prominence of the knuckles, is pleasing in contour. And while decidedly not overflexible, neither is it what might be termed "skinny." The nail tip is inclined to taper, and the nail is usually of oval shape, well set. Under backward pressure the entire finger might be considered stiff were it not for just a hint of flexibility.

A Saturnian finger of this kind, without unfavorable indications in the palm or elsewhere, denotes a clear-thinking, ambitious mind that plans its purposes with care and somewhat selfishly and keeps them very much a secret until the time for action arrives.

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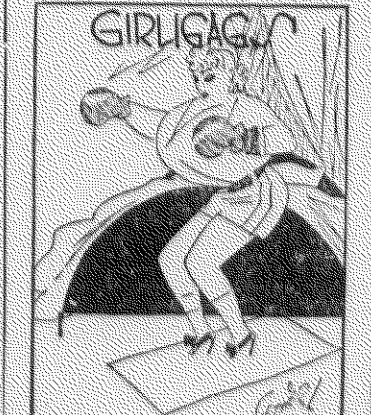
sages, it has the effect of insulation. Less of the available heat is absorbed by the metal, and the waste of heat up the chimney becomes greater. Consumption of fuel naturally goes up.

© By Roger B. Whitman

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Here's a Hard Job for the Typist

Kathleen Tsuchiya, Japanese stenographer in San Francisco, exhibits a native tongue typewriter, which uses 3,000 characters, and takes three years of intensive training for one to learn to operate it. Japanese typists are a rarity in the United States.



"There's no telling just how far women will care to progress into the world of men's sports," says ironic Irene, "but it will be a long time before we find one who would glory in being the world's heavyweight champion."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Ourselves
S. MALLOCH

...and so we get
at break of day—
...we get ahead,
...to bed—
...bed at ten—
...d have done it
...ourselves, and so
...wn" for which we
...ings we craved—
...owned them had
...comes along,
...culating a wrong,
...n is a shame—
...ree, we did the

...ourselves. To tell
...se to lie as well,
...as much as us,
...talk long and loud,
...motize the crowd,
...why we boast—
...ourselves the most.

LANGUAGE
HAND
K. Davis

...erming
of Saturn

...d manner of one's
important parts
success or failure.
...with the content-
...s only from con-
...of the inner self,
...less and dissatis-
...of it.

...fing of Saturn.
...n characteristics
...straightness,
...which the finger,
...ed, clings to the
...ger.

...a finger of Saturn
...long when com-
...length of the
...fles are full, with
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...tween the joints.
...despite its length
...of the knuckles, is
...r. And while de-
...shed, neither is it
...rmed "skinny."

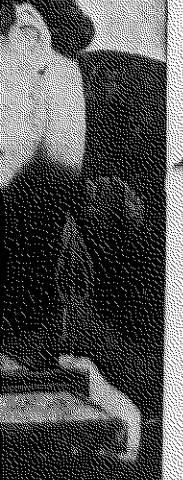
...lined to taper, and
...ly of oval shape,
...ackward pressure
...ght be considered
...for just a hint

...nger of this kind,
...ble indications in
...where, denotes a
...bitious mind that
...s with care and
...y and keeps them
...ret until the time

...erces.

...effect of insulation,
...lable heat is ab-
...and the waste
...chimney becomes
...tion of fuel nat-

...ypist



What
S. Cobb
Thinks about

Reporting Alien Criminals.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—
Wouldn't it be lovely if the
other states, not to mention the
federal government, followed
the example set by the govern-
or of New York?

He commutes the sentences of for-
eign-born, long-term convicts so
they may be eligible
for parole—no mind
you, to go free and
sin some more, but
to be turned over to
the port authorities
for immediate de-
portation.

That is, it would
be a lovely idea if
only we could be
sure that these same
criminals wouldn't
come slipping back
in again. The pre-
sent immigration law was devised
as a barrier to protect decent citi-
zens, both native and naturalized,
against the human scum of the old
world, but it appears to be more
like a sieve if we may judge by the
hordes of nondescript aliens who
somehow manage to get in and stay
in and even go on relief, some of
them.

In other words, when we give
these unpleasant parties a compli-
mentary ride back where they come
from, let's make sure it's not going
to be a round trip.

Missionaries From China.
FROM Peiping a group of believ-
ers in the doctrine of Confucius
are sending missionaries to the
United States. We've been sending
out missionaries to their country
for centuries, but that Chinamen
should dare to try the same thing on
us—well, that's a white horse of a
yellow color.

What if, not content with seeking
converts, these interlopers inculcated
among us certain phases of their
heavenly philosophy, such as
teaching young people consideration
and respect for their elders, and
showing that rushing about in a
frenzy does not necessarily indicate
business energy; and that the natu-
ral aim of man is not always to
worship speed and—up to thirty-
odd thousands a year—to die by it;
and that intolerance as between re-
ligious creeds isn't invariably proof
of true piety; and that minding
one's own affairs is really quite
an admirable trait?

Why, native Americans wouldn't
be able to recognize the old home-
place any more!

Such threats against a superior
civilization are not to be borne.
Vanished Americans.
IT'S exciting to prow around the
ruined cities of the first Ameri-
cans, who scattered into the twi-
glights of antiquity when the Chris-
tian era was still young. They were
our oldest families, older than even
old Southern families, and who ever
heard of a new Southern family or
even just a middle-aged Southern
family?

But afterwards, it's confusing to
read the theories of the expert re-
searchers who have passed judg-
ment on those vanished cliff-dwell-
ing peoples, because few such
learned gentlemen agree on any
single point. There is one very emi-
nent authority who invariably in-
sists that all the rest of the emi-
nent authorities are absolutely
wrong about everything. He is the
Mr. Justice McReynolds of the ar-
cheologists.

After reading some of the conflict-
ing literature on this subject, I've
decided that a true scientist is one
who is positive there are no other
true scientists.

Unemployment Statistics.
THANKS to bright young bureau-
crats in Washington, we know
how many goldfish are hatched ev-
ery year and what the gross annual
yield of guinea pigs is, and the exact
proportion of albinos born in any
given period, but it never seemed
to occur to anybody to compile
reasonably accurate statistics on un-
employment.

Yet, with depression behind us
and business up to boom-time levels,
it's estimated that between eight
and nine million people are out of
work, not counting those on strike,
and judging by the papers there
must be a couple of million of them.
Apparently the more prosperous we
grow on the surface, the more de-
plorable becomes the status of
those off the payrolls. It doesn't
make sense. Or anyhow there was
a time when it wouldn't have made
sense.

This curious situation puts a fel-
low in mind of the old old story
of the chap whose wife had an
operation, and, every day when he
called at the hospital, he was told
the patient showed improvement.
One morning, as he came away,
weeping, he met a friend.

"How's the wife?" inquired the
latter.

"She's dead."

"I'm so sorry," said the friend.

"What did she die of?"

"Improvements," said the widow.

IRVIN S. COBB
—WNU Service.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THIS summer's bride should
wear something old and some-
thing new to the altar by all means,
and even something borrowed if she
must be literal. But she might save
the "something blue" for the theme
of the bedroom in the new home.
Because men like blue rooms—re-
member when the most romantic
song a young swain could croon into
the ears of his lady love had words
that said something about a "blue
room far away upstairs?"

A blue room that would please
everybody, even the bank book,
might be papered in ice blue with a
tiny white floral pattern in it, with
woodwork painted this same ice
blue. The draperies could be white
glazed chintz with mulberry red ball
fringe for a finish. The dressing
table could also have a white chintz
skirt with ball fringe for trimming,
and a pair of slipper chairs might
be slip covered in a mulberry and



Something Old and Something New,
Something Borrowed and Some-
thing Blue.

white figured chintz. (Use that fine
vibrant shade of palace mulberry
that's come "in" with the Williams-
burg, Va., restorations.)

Cherry would be nice for the fur-
niture in this room—in a pleasantly
colonial design. And on the bed a
quilted, spread made of the mul-
berry and white chintz—have it just
big enough to fall about four inches
over the sides of the bed to overlap
a flounce of white pleated chintz.
A deep blue bedroom rug would be
a satisfying finish for the room, yet
inexpensive.

Lumps in pale blue
and white and accessories in blue
porcelain for accent.

That's a bride's room that even
the groom could feel at home in,
yet it has allure, too, for all its sim-
plicity.

Sentimental.
We've been thinking of English
homes in terms of roast beef for
long enough. Now we are rebuked
properly—a new series of model
rooms recently shown in London are
as sentimental as strawberry soda.

The theme of the design of each
room is the personality of the own-
er, and the colors are selected be-
cause of their becomingness to her.
The theory—we approve of it—is
that a lady's own home should set
her off at her best.

And so there's a room for a brun-
ette in corn color, light mauve and
beige, with accents of cerise. For
a Titian haired woman there's a
room with pale green walls and cur-
tains, with carpet, furniture cover-
ings and accessories in Parma vic-
olet shades. The bed is set in a niche
papered in light green with a mauve
and silver pattern, and silver metal.



Colors in Interior Decoration That
Set a Lady Off at Her Best.

lic cloth upholsters the headboard
of the bed.

The room for a blonde has pale
blue walls and pale blue satin dra-
peries, a plum colored carpet and
plum satin love seats piped in blue,
a bench covered in blue and acces-
sories in blue morocco. The furni-
ture here is walnut.

For a silver-haired woman,
there's a lovely little room with
powder pink walls, quite pale, a
pale gray rug with pastel flowers
in it, quite modern furniture in a
gray exotic wood, furniture cover-
ings in powder blue satins and in
magenta satin.

Most of these wouldn't be rooms
to raise a family in, that's true,
but they are interesting and imagi-
native and full of bright ideas in
colors that can be adapted to more
practical versions.

By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Modern Living-Dining Room
A clever method of dividing a
room that has to be used both as
living and dining room consists of
painting a low white dado around
the base of the wall and building
white bookcases out into the room
the same height as the dado. These
bookcases set off the corner of the
room to be used as a dinette. This
division is further accented by hav-
ing a different shade of brown car-
pet than is used for the balance
of the room. The upper walls are
painted sand color, while the mod-
ern furniture is in natural dark wal-
nut, varied by some bleached
pieces.

A Few
Little
Smiles

GONE WITH THE BREEZE

The rest of the mourners didn't
know there was a ventriloquist at
what happened was explained after-
ward by one of them, relates a writ-
er in the Washington Post.
"Well, suh," he said, "they begins
tuh lowab pore ole Sam intuh de
hole, an' he say, 'Go easy dere,
boy!'"

"Well," asked an impatient lis-
tner, "Did they bury him anyhow?"
The story teller's eyes rolled.
"Mistuh Man," he asked, "how yo'
all 'spec me tuh know dat?"



GET A HAMMER

Dealer—That statue is really
worth \$100, but there being a lit-
tle chip off here, I will sell it to you
for \$80.

Customer—Can't you break off an-
other little chip and let me have it
for \$60?

Why He Lost
Said the judge to the plaintiff in
a compensation case: "Now show
the court the effects of the accident
upon you."

The plaintiff got up and, with in-
finite pain, hobbled across the floor.
"And now," continued the judge,
"show us how you used to move be-
fore the accident."

Plaintiff took a hop, skip and
jump across the court.

Turned a Deaf Ear
He approached the judge with all
kinds of polite excuses.
"Your lordship, I'd like to get out
of jury duty," he said.
"For what reason?" asked the
judge.

"I can only hear with one ear,"
was the excuse offered.
The judge smiled.
"It's all right," he said. "We only
hear one side at a time."

Links-Eyed
"Oh, I say, waiter," called Percy.
"Take a look at the ends of this
sausage."

The waiter did so. "I don't see
anything wrong with them, sir," he
said.

"Come, now," remonstrated Per-
cy, "don't you think they're awfully
close together?"

Some Crusts Are Like That
"Where is the paper plate I gave
you under your pie?" asked the
bride.

"Was that a plate?" inquired the
groom anxiously. "I thought it was
the lower crust."—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

Sad Wordiness
"Honesty is the best policy," re-
marked Meandering Mike.

"It sure is fur folks like us," an-
swered Plodding Pete. "Our trans-
actions ain't big enough to enable
us to hire de best legal talent."

AND EMPTIED OUT
Optimist—There is always room
at the top.

Pessimist—Yes, and it would be
just my luck to find, after I got
there, that the blamed thing had
been turned upside down.

Even There
Bill—They tell me you are going
around telling everybody you have
been a patient in every hospital in
the city. I bet you haven't been
in the Women's Hospital.

Will—Don't be silly—I was torn
there.

Something Simple
Patient—What will this operation
cost me?

Doctor—At least \$200.
Patient—But doctor, I want just
plain sewing—no hemstitching.

Life's Little Trials
"Pa, what's the difference be-
tween a hill and a pill?"
"I don't know, my son, unless it's
that a hill is high and a pill is
round—is that it?"

"Now! A hill is hard to get up
and a pill is hard to get down."

Worn Out Welcome
Guest—Well, goodnight. I hope I
haven't kept you up too late.

Host (yawning)—Not at all. We
would have been getting up soon
anyway.

Spots in America That
Resist the Melting Pot

Festivals of Various Kinds
Call Attention to "Bits
of Europe" Here.

"It takes celebrations like a tu-
lip festival to call one's attention
to the many 'bits of Europe' scat-
tered throughout the United
States," says a bulletin from the
National Geographic society.

"Recently thousands of flower-
loving Americans descended on
Holland, Michigan, to witness the
town's annual tulip festival. The
gay blooms stretching for eight
miles, lure visitors each spring to
this largely Dutch community
sprinkled with Dutch names and,
for the festival period, with resi-
dents in Dutch costumes.

A "Little Greece" in Florida.
Holland is one of the largest
Dutch communities in the United
States. Until recently, many of
its factory workers spoke only
Dutch, and neighboring farmers
wore wooden shoes.

Tarpon Springs, about half
way down the west coast of the
Florida peninsula, is the home of
many a swarthy, mustachioed
Greek sponge divers and their
families. They came to the warm
blue waters of Florida fisheries
from the sponge fishing grounds of
the Mediterranean, and have
made Tarpon Springs famous as a
"sponge city." Their brightly
painted diving boats are patterned
after those used in Greek waters.

The town supports a Greek Ortho-
dox church, and on January 6 an-
nually celebrates Greek Cross
day, a religious fete brought from
the homeland.

"Northwestern Pennsylvania
has its Russians. Nearly half a
century ago, some 'Old Believers,'
descendants of sectaries from the
Russian church in the Seventeenth
century, settled in Erie. The Rus-
sian colony now numbers about

2,000 inhabitants. Folk songs are
sung to balalaika accompaniment
by bearded men and long-haired
women.

Finns Settled in Forest Lands.
Although Finns dwell in small
numbers in every state in the
Union, they have not found the
South appealing, and have settled
chiefly in Michigan, Minnesota,
Massachusetts, and Washington.

From Finland, "the Land of a
Thousand Lakes," they have been
especially drawn to Minnesota.
Their physical stamina and expe-
rience as lumberjacks in Fin-
land's vast forests have fitted
many of them particularly well to
take part in America's lumber in-
dustry.

"The Finns retain their love of
education, flocking to schools and
night classes. As in their home-
land, they build log bathhouses
in which to take steam baths, and
carve from birchwood skis which
carry them over the fields in rig-
orous winters. Finland, Suomi,

Somehow the Proverb
Sounded a Bit Off

He had only recently joined the
ranks of politicians, and he was
anxious that his first speech to his
prospective constituents should be
a great success, says London An-
swers.

He spoke for a long time, warn-
ing his hearers of the dangers of
war and the importance of keep-
ing a large army. Wishing to fin-
ish with some quotation, he
thought of the proverb about look-
ing the other way. But he want-
ed to be a bit more original.

Suddenly he had a brain-wave.
"Ladies and gentlemen," he
cried, "don't, I beg of you, don't
wait till your house catches fire
before calling the fire brigade."

Your Job

DO YOU realize that your
job is the most important
affair in the world, just because
it is your job? The way you
look at your job makes all the
difference to your career. Do
you regard it only as a money-
making stunt? Or do you con-
sider it a position to be proud
of?

If you put your heart and
soul into your effort, you are
bound to make good and will
wake up one fine morning to
discover that you are one of the
irreplaceables. The world re-
spects you because it cannot
get along without you—Geor-
gey Rhodes.

Towns and Towns are some Min-
nesota place names that tell of
Finnish population.

Shipping Lures Dalmatians.

After centuries Dalmatians have
either tilled the soil or sailed un-
der Ragusan and other flags all
over the world. Today these dark
spirited people, with blood of bold
sea rovers in their veins, not only
man the orange-sailed fishing
boats of the Dalmatian coast, but
they man American ships and
work in fisheries of Louisiana,
Florida, and California.

"From green vineyards, gray
olive groves, fig and orange or-
chards steeped in almost perpe-
tual sunshine along the Dalmatian
coast, have come many of the
large commercial fruit growers of
the Pacific coast, particularly
those in Santa Cruz and Santa
Clara counties. Watsonville, south
of San Francisco, has a population
almost entirely Yugoslavian.

"The majority of fishermen in
Provincetown, Massachusetts, are
Portuguese. Their ancestors
sailed there on waters from Por-
tugal and the Azores. The city
directory is filled with names that
sound strange among those of
most New England towns: last
names such as Silva, Ramos, Fur-
tado, Costa, Zora, Dutra, Cabral,
Almeida, Aguiar, and Corea."

Firestone
TIRES
GIVE YOU GREATER PROTECTION
AGAINST SKIDDING AND BLOWOUTS

YOU will know the minute you see
this tire why car owners everywhere
call it the greatest tire ever made to sell
at these low prices. The deeper, wider,
flatter non-skid tread made of tough,
long wearing rubber will give you
protection against dangerous skidding.
But tires cannot be judged on tread
alone. Under the tread of Firestone
Standard Tires are two extra layers of
Gum-Dipped cords. This Firestone
patented construction feature binds the
tread and cord body into one inseparable
unit. Every cotton fiber in every cord in
every ply is saturated and coated with
pure liquid rubber which counteracts
the internal friction and heat that
ordinarily destroy tire life. This Firestone

patented process of Gum-Dipping gives
greater protection against blowouts and
is used only in Firestone Tires.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or
Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store
and join the Firestone Save a Life
Campaign today by equipping your car
with a set of new Firestone Standard
Tires.

DO NOT RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire, treaded against skid, death and injuries were caused by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to worn tires.

THAT a million more were saved from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

THAT more than 40,000 of these against skid, death and injuries were caused by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to worn tires.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 36,000 men, women and children.

THAT a million more were saved from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

THAT more than 40,000 of these against skid, death and injuries were caused by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to worn tires.

YOU SAVE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY FROM DANGEROUS ACCIDENTS because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

4-50-21\$9.05
4-75-199.55
4-75-1811.40
5-50-1712.50
6-00-1613.95

Firestone TIME

4-40-21\$5.95
4-50-216.35
4-75-196.70
5-00-197.20
5-25-187.60
6-00-169.75

Firestone COURIER

4-40-21\$6.45
4-50-216.85

OTHER SIZES PRICED QUOTATIONALLY LOW

JOIN THE FIRESTONE
Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

WETWOOD BICYCLES
Specialized models for girls and boys in a complete price range. Equipped with full balloons tires.

TWIN HORNS
Generator motors 4 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/2. Complete. Bulletin. Amusement. Tinned and ready to use.

Firestone AUTO RADIO
The sensation of 1937 with 6 all-metal tubes, 8" dynamic speaker.

BATTERIES
Lasts longer. "Shogun" Price.

SPARK PLUGS
Use Firestone plugs for best performance.

SEAT COVERS
Keep cool, clean and comfortable on hot summer days with attractive cloth or cloth covers.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

Listen to the Voice of Firestone: Margaret Spencer, Monday evenings over Kalamazoo N. B. C. and Network.

SHERIFF'S TAX SALES

By virtue of taxes due the state of Kentucky and the county of Morgan for the year 1936 and for 1935 when so stated, I will sell the below described property at the front door of the courthouse at West Liberty, Kentucky, at or about the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937, that being the first day of Morgan county court for June.

Name of Taxpayer	Joins	Acres	Prin.	& Costs	Total
Bolin, P. L. — W. T. Bolin	30	4.50	2.22	7.32	
Cartel, Albert — Alex. Van	6	3.20	2.73	5.99	
Conley, A. C. — Harvey Fannin	100	20.50	3.94	24.44	
Day, J. T. — J. H. Cox	30	8.00	2.12	10.12	
Keown, J. H. — Bob Adams	75	3.20	3.15	12.41	
Lyons, C. C. — J. D. Fannin	10	5.50	2.89	8.39	
Montgomery, Alice — H. C. Williams	30	6.30	2.95	9.33	
Pack, W. M. — H. C. Bolin	40	9.60	3.17	12.80	
Stephens, Vercell — Aut Stephens (Cr. \$4.00)	125	12.24	3.49	16.74	
Whitt, Robert — Peter Conley	30	2.76	2.76	5.52	

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By CLARENCE SMITH, Deputy Sheriff

Burchwell, Dan — C. M. Hamilton	20	10.76	3.21	13.97
Cantrell, James — W. T. Hamilton	100	10.50	3.20	13.70
Cantrell, Shell — Irvin Cantrell	50	8.50	3.10	11.60
Conley, Shiloh — N. W. Dyer	100	14.13	3.49	17.62
Cox, J. D. — C. W. Kelley	130	22.06	4.10	26.76
Cox, J. T. — J. H. Cox	40	8.00	2.12	10.12
Ferguson, Arthur — Elliott Ferguson	10	6.63	2.97	9.50
Ferguson, Dewey — L. A. Ferguson	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Ferguson, Thomas — Elliott Ferguson	10	3.83	2.76	6.39
Ferguson, Robert — Noah Fraley	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Fyffe, Susanah — Elliott Ferguson	75	10.00	3.62	16.62
Fyffe, Elliott — Mance Cantrell	30	4.26	3.05	10.41
Gambill, W. — Willie Robinson	20	4.76	2.85	7.61
Hill, Leslie — Myrtle E. Hill	75	11.50	3.32	14.82
Hill, Margaret — Leslie Hill	45	4.50	2.84	7.34
Holbrook, R. G. — J. D. Holbrook	8	3.26	2.74	6.00
Kelly, C. W. — J. D. Cox	60	17.68	3.69	21.37
Kelly, Miss T. W. — Charles Kelley	60	9.00	3.22	12.22
Keeton, R. B. — C. W. Kelley	30	6.86	2.99	9.85
Keeton, Mrs. — D. M. Ison	10	3.26	2.74	6.00
Robbins, Willie — Floyd Gambill	20	5.06	2.85	7.91
Rowland, Creed — J. D. Rowland	50	10.38	3.23	13.61
Rowland, L. L. — W. W. Smith	23	3.80	2.92	6.70
Smith, H. D. — Mance Cantrell	60	15.10	3.55	18.65
Smith, W. W. — J. L. Rowland	50	13.00	3.41	16.41
Smith, R. P. — Mary Pack	20	8.50	3.10	11.60
Williams, Walker — Myrtle Hill	2	3.56	2.75	6.31
Rite for Wright, Francis — Martha Daniels	30	3.36	3.14	6.50
Young, James — Mance Cantrell	30	7.60	3.02	10.62
Cantrell, Catherine — Frazz Smith	20	3.00	2.71	5.71

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By ISAAC FERGUSON, Deputy Sheriff

Leonard Cox — Lee Hall	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Pearl Carpenter — J. T. Lewis	35	3.26	2.87	6.13
Lydia Donahew — Bert Donahew	30	3.90	2.71	5.71
Clinton, James — John Rusty	30	14.30	3.21	17.51
J. R. Lacey — Walter Wilcox	2	3.26	2.73	5.99
Corbett, Edson — Kase Henry	6	4.76	2.83	7.59
L. C. Lovelace — J. L. Henry	20	6.20	2.94	9.20
L. F. Manning — M. E. Ferguson	12	4.00	2.78	6.88
Maconie, Lige — Myrtine	10	3.26	2.87	6.13
H. G. Adams — Ellis Ward	40	12.50	3.27	15.77
Ed. Taylor — Henry Ragaby	20	4.00	2.78	6.78
Preston, Foster — James Ingram	35	10.00	3.20	13.20
Mary L. Reeder — Ed. Peyton	25	2.26	2.66	4.92

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By J. M. CARPENTER, Deputy Sheriff

Caskey, J. B. — Harry Nickell	41	8.89	2.98	9.87
Osborn, Sam — Russell Osborn	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Reynolds, John — H. A. Bailey	40	4.20	3.21	7.41
Phelps, Alice — Charlie Smith	2	2.26	3.15	12.41
Stamper, John — Tom Walters	55	10.60	3.24	13.84

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By R. A. CHANEY, Deputy Sheriff

Adkins, Florida — Mollie Green	70	14.50	3.51	17.01
Adkins, Henry — W. R. Adkins	106	31.00	4.67	35.67
Bishop, Henry — P. A. Nickell	25	4.00	2.78	6.78
Bray, John — R. A. Bailey	25	16.75	3.68	20.43
Blair, A. C. — C. P. Blair	4	6.64	2.87	9.51
Collins, J. D. — Walter Collins	80	11.50	3.31	14.81
Conley, J. D. — L. Debusk	255	41.64	5.41	47.06
Cox, Dewey — Willie S. Lewis	80	13.50	3.31	16.81
Debusk, J. — Wane Fannin	87	10.90	3.30	14.20
Debusk, H. — Flora Pack	25	4.50	2.82	7.32
Easterling, Curtis — Curtis Easterling	118	7.50	3.03	10.53
Elam, Newell — Otto Sergeant	100	13.00	3.41	16.41
Fugate, J. — Willie Fugate	2	3.40	2.75	6.15
Fugate, John — Curtis Easterling	40	3.16	2.72	5.88
Honigan, John — Q. W. Crase	32	4.26	2.96	7.24
Howard, John — W. M. Gardner	20	12.00	3.34	15.34
Hurdle, J. — George Lewis	70	8.50	3.10	11.60
Hunt, W. — George Lewis	80	12.45	3.38	15.83
Kidd, John — George Lewis	50	7.76	3.08	10.81
Lambert, John — John Cassidy	15	4.00	2.70	6.70
Leahy, John — John Cassidy	20	9.20	4.91	14.11
Leahy, John — J. L. Williams	14	13.00	3.53	16.53
McGee, John — Matt Bowman	130	14.66	3.54	18.20
Moore, J. — John Roberts	100	10.90	3.69	14.59
Moore, John — Susan Triplett	13	2.18	2.73	6.10
Perry, John — John Nickell	7	2.85	2.85	5.70
Perry, John — John Triplett	68	15.76	3.47	19.23
Perry, John — Howard Perry	37	8.50	3.10	11.60
Perry, George — W. D. Collins	100	7.76	3.05	10.81
Sexton, Henry — L. S. Crase	30	7.00	2.99	9.99
Quicksell, W. R. — Donna G. Quicksell	150	17.00	3.76	20.76
Quicksell, Anna — L. B. Lewis	40	12.50	3.10	15.60
Roberts, John — T. M. Moore	79	9.91	3.14	13.05
Stamper, Carter — Luther McClurg	20	7.90	2.99	10.89
Stamper, Carter — Cleveland Lumber Co.	35	8.50	3.10	11.60
Sergeant, John — John Cassidy	30	7.76	2.85	10.61
Sergeant, John — J. B. Cassidy	4	4.38	2.85	7.23
Sergeant, Dorl — W. K. Sergeant	80	12.26	3.36	15.62
Sergeant, W. K. — Dorl Sergeant	40	11.50	3.31	14.81
Sexton, Henry — J. H. Law	50	7.00	2.99	9.99
Whitt, Arthur — J. H. Law	4	15.41	3.58	18.99
Whitt, Arthur — Dewey Lee Whitt	135	16.50	3.66	20.16
Barnett, John — W. T. — Luther Cox	100	4.89	2.85	7.74
Crase, G. W. — Mack Honigan	21	6.26	2.95	9.21
Callahan, Willie — W. D. Collins	14	7.00	2.99	9.99
Day, Oake — John Horton	40	10.00	3.20	13.20
Johnson, Henry — John Cassidy	4	5.50	2.99	8.49
Link, Charles — Luther McClurg	97	5.26	2.88	7.36
Vaughn, Madi — Elijah Keeton	173	13.60	3.43	16.93
Whitt, Arthur — Dewey Lee Whitt	89	15.26	3.37	18.73

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By KENNETH FAIRCHILD, Deputy Sheriff

A. C. Ely — James C. Oake	20	4.00	2.82	6.82
Orpha Crase — Andy Crase	25	6.00	2.98	8.98
P. L. Lykins — Arthur Gibson	35	4.78	2.83	7.59
James C. Oake — Kelly Lewis	95	17.50	3.72	21.22
Homey Patrick — Logan Lindon	60	6.78	2.87	9.73
J. C. Perkins — Ben Perkins	10	7.18	3.09	10.27
Melinda Riser — Chesley Nickell	12	3.78	2.78	6.54
E. C. Watson, exec. — E. C. Watson	30	27.00	4.39	31.39
E. C. Watson, guardian — Barber Reed	25	6.78	2.95	9.71

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By PRESTON LACY, Deputy Sheriff

Day, John Will — R. C. Day	90	17.50	3.72	21.22
Cox, Lou (1935 tax) — Ben Cox	50	4.50	3.31	7.81
Cox, Lou (1936 tax) — Ben Cox	50	4.50	2.81	7.31
Cottle, W. M. — Tom Burton	68	19.00	3.83	22.83
Johnson, George — Tom Romans	25	5.50	3.09	8.59
Spencer, James Garard — James Elam	26	7.99	2.05	10.04
Wells, Mona — C. Holbrook	100	22.50	4.08	26.58
Fraley, Blane — C. Holbrook	10	4.76	2.83	7.59
Williams, C. D. — Patrick Riser	10	8.40	3.08	11.48
Lacy, Vera — John Lacy	90	7.00	2.99	9.99
Deborde, J. — U. R. Nickell	2	5.50	2.88	8.39
Evans, L. G. — Press Elam	80	15.10	3.56	18.66
Frisby, Jas. P. — Tom Walsh	75	10.50	3.25	13.75
Gevedon, Joe — H. C. Combs	20	4.76	2.83	7.59
Greene, W. J. — Harry Jones	50	9.50	3.08	12.58
Hamilton, Willie — Craig Hamilton	24	13.00	3.41	16.41
Johnson, Willie — W. W. Johnson	20	7.00	2.99	9.99
Watson, Alex. — J. H. Perry	55	9.25	3.15	12.41

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County

Harper, Laura Belle — Lee Perkins	25	\$4.50	\$2.82	\$7.32
Hopkins, Anna — W. P. Hopkins	40	12.50	3.34	15.84
Johnson, Lonnie — J. D. Cox	30	8.50	3.10	11.60
LeMaster, Dan — J. F. Pelfrey	40	13.00	3.41	16.41
McClure, Reb — Edd Osborn	100	12.26	3.36	15.62
Amyx, Allie — H. L. Cox	40	10.76	3.26	14.02
Perkins, Amos — Laura Belle Harper	1 1/2	6.26	2.91	9.17

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County
By A. J. PELFREY, Deputy Sheriff

Town Tax for 1935				
Redwine, Leonidas — town lot	4.20	4.02	7.22	
Redwine, Leona — town lot	6.00	3.25	9.25	
Redwine, Leonidas — town lot	4.73	3.09	7.82	
Redwine & Carter — town lot	3.50	2.94	6.44	

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County

Nonresident List				
Bishop, Mrs. Rebecca — Rolan Bishop	30	3.00	2.71	5.71
Bradley, S. M. — Dorrie Cox	105	15.30	3.54	18.84
Brown, A. J. — M. France	20	3.00	2.71	5.71
Callaway, Victoria — D. Williams	20	2.76	2.77	5.53
Cantrell, Sallie — Wm. Cantrell	65	10.50	3.24	13.74
Delong, Estill — T. J. Delong	20	3.76	2.77	6.53
Early, Virginia (Perry) — Sam Early	20	2.26	2.66	4.92
Richards, Isaac	20	4.50	2.82	7.32
Keatley, L. and Nora Cox	30	3.00	2.71	5.71
Kelly, Nora — Ollie Fyffe	50	7.50	2.43	10.53
Law, G. L. — Lonnie Perkins	50	6.00	2.92	8.92
Law, J. H.	75	7.13	3.00	10.13
Lewis, Johnny — Jim Amyx	30	6.00	2.92	8.92
Lewis, James F. — Math Lewis	30	7.50	3.03	10.53
McKenzie, Holly — Norvel Parks	25	2.26	2.66	4.92
Sergeant, F. H. — W. K. Sergeant	4	6.00	2.92	8.92
Redwine, Leona B.	31.55	4.71	36.26	
Redwine, Leonidas	75	35.21	4.87	40.18
Redwine & Carter — town lots	21.00	3.97	24.97	
Redwine & Ratliff — Steve Keeton	125	22.50	4.08	26.58
Robbins, W. G. — James Peyton	75	7.50	3.03	10.53
Robinson, Lizzie — Sam Vanfleve	16	1.13	2.59	3.72
Ross, Matilda — W. M. Cantrell	15	7.50	3.03	10.53
Ratliff, Bill — Bill Henry	15	1.13	2.59	3.72
Smith, Heirs — J. W. Smith	30	15.00	3.55	18.55
Smith, Amanda	15	2.26	2.66	4.92
Sergeant, F. H. — W. K. Sergeant	45	9.00	3.13	12.13
Jennings, W. M. — J. W. Sexton	145	15.00	3.55	18.55
Watters, Nathan — George Elam	70	7.50	3.03	10.53
Williams, Noah	20	7.50	3.03	10.53

W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County

REXVILLE

May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Rash Davidson and family gave an ice cream, cake, and strawberry supper Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risher and family, Miss Golda Bach, Green Bach, John Collinsworth of Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stamper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family, Nova Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family, and a few other children. The crowd departed at a late hour. All reported a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kash and family, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Stamper of Ohio, and Elvin and Glenn Brewer, of Michigan, were guests of G. W. Brewer and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nickell and his mother, Mrs. Harry Nickell, attended memorial services at Murphortown and Old Grassy church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stamper of Caney were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Salem passed thru here last week on their way to Hazel Green hospital, where Mrs. Wilson was operated on Tuesday. She stood the operation fine and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Allen, of Hazel Green, for a few days.

DINGUS

June 1.—The following persons from a distance were here for Decoration Day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Ivan Patrick and Miss Nannie Patrick, Portsmouth, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Cox, Mrs. Norman Daniel and children, Mrs. Peter Daniel and children, Marvin and Mollie Eta, Jeff Williams, Miss Clara Williams, and Virgil Williams, Ashland; and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wingo and children, Mrs. Nan Holbrook, and T. H. Williams, of West Liberty. There were four services, a large and peaceable crowd, and a nice time.

Auty Bradley and daughter Pauline returned from Ashland after spending a week there with relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Bradley of Ashland spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Williams and little grandson Regis Lawrence Pelfrey, of Ashland, visited their parents, Mrs. Pauline Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bradley, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mary Williams, who had been attending school at Ashland, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxford Dain and little daughter and Ivan Beckhimer, of Ashland, visited home folks here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conley and children, from Rush, Carter county, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilliam on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Bailey was taken to the Paintsville hospital and operated on one day last week. She is reported to be getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Doon and Chas. Bailey, of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here the week end.